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Tragedy mars banquet when U.S. leader dies

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

The Saturday evening banquet of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds came to a tragic halt when Louis Stern, a central figure in U.S. communal affairs, died of a heart attack after collapsing in the middle of his address.

A resident of South Orange, N.J., Stern, 68, was president of the CJF from 1963 to 1966.

Immediately after his collapse, the remainder of the 41st General Assembly banquet at the Royal York Hotel was cancelled. Stern was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Sunday, workshops were held along with a memorial service for Stern, but then the convention was adjourned early, cancelling the CJF's scheduled business proceedings.

Chairman of the CJF nominating committee, Stern collapsed while presenting a farewell gift to outgoing CJF president Max Fisher of Detroit, just prior to the installation of Irving Blum of Baltimore as new president.

A leading figure in Jewish community efforts and philanthropy, Stern was a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency and a vice-chairman of the Institute for Jewish Life.

Earlier in the evening Fisher spoke of the changes and developments he had seen in the U.S. Jewish community during his three years in office.

He said that although "the echoes of Munich are still with us," he was heartened by the strengthening of Jewish continuity, the new relationship between Israel and the Diaspora which goes "beyond fund-raising", the proof that the Jewish community can meet national U.S. emergencies and the evidence that new leadership can find answers to pressing problems.

He expressed confidence in the newly-created Institute for Jewish Life and the re-organized Jewish Agency which is now involved in a program of building new

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Seconds before he collapsed from a fatal heart attack at the CJF banquet, Louis Stern (third from left) looks downward as a waiter hands the 2,000-year-old urn presented to retiring CJF president Max Fisher as a farewell gift. When he collapsed, Stern was about to preside over the installation of Irving Blum (right) as new president.

'Fate in our own hands'

Rabin voices optimism, 'never had it so good'

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –

"We never had it so good," Israel Ambassador to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin told about 1,500 persons last week at the Royal York Hotel in a speech filled with optimism.

The ambassador, in the major address to the 41st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, said "we have reached an era where the Middle East will gradually move towards peace."

"It will be a long struggle . . . but let's look ahead with optimism," said the commander of the Israeli armed forces during the Six Day War.

Rabin, who is returning to Jerusalem in January after nearly five years in Washington, was asked by The CJN to verify reports that he would be taken into the Israeli cabinet. "No, no, no," he replied.

In his off-the-cuff speech, he told his audience that on the military side, the cease-fire lines are the best one could draw for the defence of Israel.

"We are there without the need to fight," he emphasized. "The balance of military forces between us and our neighbors have improved, mainly by the support given by other countries, mainly the U.S."

He lashed out at Arab extremists, saying that their decision "to go away from Israel to kill Israelis is an admission of their incapabilities to meet Israeli armed forces."

The ambassador drew mild laughter and some hisses from his audience after he said "speaking of international relations (after the elections, one can speak more freely)." Following the reaction from the audience, he smiled and said "I mean the elections in Canada."

Rabin was criticized in some quarters for making a speech interpreted as pro-Nixon prior to the recent U.S. elections.

He noted that the UN's prestige is at its lowest ebb and that's not too bad from the Israeli point of view.

"It's not that we don't adhere to UN principles, but I'm talking about the one-sided, prejudiced attitude, especially since the Six Day War."

Rabin declared the mere elimination of fighting in the Middle East is the biggest contribution to peace.

"Just the elimination of fighting is the biggest force that pushes both sides to moderation, realization and, in the long run, towards peace.

"There never has been such a period when the fate of Jews is in the hands of Jews."

Cont'd on Page 8

Directors approve huge budget fund of over $2 million

TORONTO –

The board of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has approved a record budget of $2,208,695 for the fiscal year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 to provide needed services to the local Jewish community. This is about $100,000 more than last year.

Funds for the United Jewish Welfare Fund are raised mainly through the annual United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign. However, income totalling $104,250 is expected from the United Community Fund, government sources, foundations and other one-time grants.

The relentless pressure of inflation and unemployment shows up clearly in the allocation of $300,000 to the Jewish Family & Child Service to provide supplementary financial assistance to families who are struggling to get along on inadequate incomes. This is up sharply over last year, when the total spent was $257,000. JF & CS reports the current monthly rate of expenditures for financial assistance at about $25,000.

The major portion of the UJWF budget goes for Jewish education – a total of $1,075,504. This includes $740,000 for the subsidized schools; $155,177 for the Community Hebrew Academy; $155,327 for administration through the Board of Jewish Education; and $25,000 for the University of Toronto's course in Judaic studies. In addition, $62,585 has been allocated to carry out extensive research on the entire Jewish educational setup in Toronto, to serve as a guide for the future.

The community's concern for the future quality of Jewish life and Jewish identity is reflected in the allocation of $6,000 for the Institute for Jewish Life, a vast international research program conducted by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Aim of the institute is to develop projects which can serve as models for Jewish communities all over North America.

Programs for Jewish students on campus are carried out on behalf of the community by the Hillel Foundation, at the University of Toronto, at a cost of $48,800; and by the Jewish Students Federation at York, at a cost of $31,915.

Guidance and counselling for the young and an extensive range of services for the elderly such as meals-on-wheels and a sheltered workshop will cost close to $100,000.

United Jewish Welfare Fund administration costs of $191,626 cover the operations not only of the welfare fund but of its Social Planning and Community Service departments. The UJWF is responsible for the operation of the annual UJA campaign, which in 1972 raised about $8 million.

The budget and finance committee reported that some requests for funds

Cont'd on Page 2

ZOC convention to debate question of affiliation with world Zionist body

TORONTO –

The establishment of a youth centre in Israel, and the question of whether or not to affiliate with a world Zionist body will be two of the issues facing delegates to the convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada, here today.

ZOC President Daniel Monson will make the presentation for the proposed centre Friday morning at the annual general meeting of the ZOC's Charitable Fund, which will be chaired by the fund's president Morris Kaufman.

ZOC Executive Vice President Dr. George Liban said the project would involve the construction of a centre in the Jerusalem forest to house up to 100 Canadian children during the summer and 30 students studying in Israel. The building would also house an office for the ZOC, he said.

On the question of affiliation with a world Zionist body, the ZOC's executive appears to be divided.

The 800 to 1,000 delegates attending the convention will be asked to decide if the ZOC should affiliate and, if so, with which of two organizations, the Confederation of General Zionists or the World Union of General Zionists.

Dr. Liban told The CJN he felt the question of affiliation would be a key issue, however, ZOC national vice president Max Goody said he felt the entire issue was "cut and dried" because the ZOC already decided against any affiliation 18 months ago.

He said it was decided to bring the question to the convention to "settle it once and for all."

Goody added that he felt a vote would show "an absolute decision not to get involved with the ideological disputes of these two parties."

There is "very little difference" between the organizations, according to Dr. Liban. However, some believe that the World Union has ties with the Gahal party in Israel.

Dr. Liban said that he could not predict the outcome of a vote because, even though the majority of Canadian Jews are against affiliation, "some people who come may vote contrary to the majority."

Speaking Sunday on behalf of the Confederation of General Zionists will be Eleazer Lipsky, an executive member who is chairman of the board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Arieh L. Dulzin, president of the World Union of General Zionists, will speak for his organization at the opening session tomorrow night.

According to Dr. Liban, another issue of the weekend convention will be the structure of the ZOC's membership.

At the present time, he said, anyone who donates a certain amount to the United Jewish Appeal is automatically a member of the ZOC. Dr. Liban said however that a change in the system will be discussed because not all UJA contributors wish to be ZOC members.

Several years ago, he said the ZOC sent out 37,000 membership cards and asked

Cont'd on Page 2

Nixon Jewish vote tripled from 1968

NEW YORK (JTA) –

Almost three times as many Jews voted for President Nixon this year as voted for him in 1968, election returns indicated.

While a precise tally of the Jewish vote was not available nationwide, returns from some key districts showed that while Nixon succeeded in almost tripling his Jewish vote in his landslide victory, a majority of Jewish voters still favored the Democratic candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

According to the emerging picture, based on surveys of sample precincts by news media including the JTA, Nixon polled about 39% of the Jewish vote nationally and his opponent 61%. These results are almost exactly the reverse of the general election returns which gave the President his overwhelming victory.

Returns available showed that the heaviest volumes of Jewish votes for Nixon were registered in areas beset by racial tensions. The President polled 25% of Michigan's Jewish vote compared to 10-12% four years ago. Busing, with its racial overtones, has been a major issue in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac. Similarly, Brooklyn's heavily Jewish Can-

Cont'd on Page 2

Immigrant sentenced for spying

HAIFA (JCNS) –

An immigrant from Germany was sentenced this week to 15 years imprisonment for spying for Lebanon. The man, Peter Fulman, aged 28, an electronics engineer, came to Israel in 1971 to "fulfill his life's dream."

Three Haifa judges declared that it was one of the most serious espionage cases ever to come before an Israeli court.

The defendant admitted that he had crossed into Lebanon last June and had been infiltrated back into Israel. District Court Judges Emanuel Slonim, Avraham Friedman and Mrs. L. Fortuna passing sentence said they had gauged the seriousness of the case by the importance of the military secrets he had passed to the enemy.

Lipman, Senor are named to Israel Bonds positions

TORONTO –

Two appointments were announced over the weekend, that of James M. Senor as executive director of State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, and the other of Donald Lipman as head of the Toronto bond drive for a second year. The announcement was made by Max Wolofsky, of Montreal, secretary of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd.

Senor leaves his present post as area director of Israel Bonds in central New York to assume his new position in Toronto. He is a former executive director of the Jewish Community Council in Utica, N.Y. and served as professor of administration and community organization at the Graduate School of Social Work at Syracuse University.

Three of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Senor will come with them to Toronto. The fourth child, Mrs. Meir Ya'ish, resides in Israel.

Naming of Donald Lipman to head the Toronto drive for a second year was hailed with satisfaction by officers and members of the national organization. Sam Rothberg, world head of State of Israel Bonds, joined other bond leaders in expressing congratulations to Lipman on his appointment "to continue his active leadership efforts which have helped significantly in the achievement of Toronto's record bond sales in 1972."

Lipman takes on the bond post despite increased personal responsibilities caused by the recent death of his father. The late Mr. Lipman was a veteran supporter of Israel Bonds and a premier trustee.

Donald Lipman

James M. Senor

One of the happy highlights of the J.B. Salsberg testimonial dinner at Beth Tzedec-Sarah Gittel Salsberg salutes her son. See story on Page 5. (Brian Willer Photo)

Organizations and People

Dr. Cecil A. Solin

Two Jews are elected to Montreal area Council

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

Two Jews, one a well-known lawyer and the other a noted academician, have been elected to serve on the 21-member Montreal regional council – the council being the first step in the implementation of Quebec's new health and social service law.

E. Michael Berger, chairman of Allied Jewish Community Services' social legislation committee, who has headed community study of the law since it was introduced in the National Assembly two years ago, has been appointed to represent one of two seats from the "socio - economic groups" sector outlined in the law.

The second Jewish representative is Cecil D. Solin, professor of mathematics at McGill University, who was a member of the planning committee of the Ministry of Education when the government was organizing and introducing the new CEGEPS system of secondary education to the province four years ago.

In the early sixties, Dr. Solin was a member of the Board of Governors of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies – an organization of all English - speaking agencies on the island.

He also served a five-year term as McGill University's first Dean of Students during the university's turbulent years in the late 1960's.

Dr. Solin was elected for a two year term to one of four seats by the mayors of Montreal's municipal councils after having been nominated by the Cote St. Luc city government.

At the present time the regional council is charged with hiring a general-manager – comparable to an executive-director – for the regional council.

The general-manager will be responsible for initiating programs, preparing reports for the government, and supervising the implementation of the law.

There is no indication at the present time as to the extent of responsibility charged to the general manager, nor of the degree of power his role will assume.

UJWF budget

Cont'd from Page 1

from agencies are still under consideration and a reserve of $141,500 has been set up to cover these requests, should they be approved after a further review. Funds from the reserve will be released only with the approval of the board of directors, the committee stated.

Here are the details of the budget:

LOCAL ALLOCATIONS

EDUCATION	
Board of Jewish Education	
Administration & Related Costs	$155,327
Subsidized Schools	740,000
Community Hebrew Academy	155,177
University of Toronto Judaic Studies	25,000
Jewish Public Library	39,520
Student Programs	
Hillel Foundation	48,800
Jewish Students Federation (York University)	31,915
Jewish Family & Child Service	
Financial Assistance	300,000
Jewish Camp Council	
Scholarship Fund	3,750
Insurance & Taxes	19,350
Central Fund for Traditional Institutions	4,000
United Jewish Welfare Fund	
Administration	191,626
Special Education Study	62,585
Cemetery Maintenance	1,060
Special Allocations	
Guidance and Counselling	46,410
Meals-on-Wheels	8,000
Scholarships-in-Aid	9,600
Sheltered Workshop	11,000
Community Services	
Program for Elderly	20,785
Institute for Jewish Life	6,000
General Reserve for Agencies	141,500

NATIONAL ALLOCATIONS

Canadian Jewish Congress	$232,890
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services	58,650
TOTAL BUDGETED	$2,312,945
ANTICIPATED INCOME:	
Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies	36,000
Other Income (University of Toronto)	6,000
U.C.F. – Innovation Fund	2,750
Interest Income	8,500
Pledged Income – Sheltered Workshop	11,000
Anticipated Income – Province of Ontario	15,000
Anticipated Income – Private Fund	25,000
TOTAL ANTICIPATED INCOME	$104,250
NET BUDGET (1972/73)	$2,208,695

Wiesel asks why didn't USSR authors try escape?

(From our Quebec Bureau)

MONTREAL –

For author Elie Wiesel, a child of the Holocaust, it's still a mystery why so few Soviet Jewish writers and poets took advantage of the freedom offered beyond the Iron Curtain to escape their fate in Stalin's purges.

He told an audience, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the death of 24 Jewish intellectuals executed by Stalin, that any one of the poets or authors could have easily defected from Russia while touring abroad.

"Almost all the writers had a chance to escape and live in Jewish communities where they had a tremendous amount of respect and admiration," said Wiesel.

"How could they have believed in such a naive way that they could achieve redemption by returning to Russia?"

Wiesel, whose novels deal with his childhood experiences at Auschwitz and Buchenwald, first brought the plight of Soviet Jewry to the attention of the North American community with publication of his documentary, **The Jews of Silence.**

"These poets may have lived like Communists," he said, "but they died as Jews."

He said the children of those victims have become the prophets of Jewish Renaissance in the Soviet Union. "Their children began a movement no other nation in the USSR dared, and the irony is that they learned Hebrew words and songs in the safety of cemeteries – almost a symbol that to be a Jew is to build on ruins."

"Those writers experienced a worse solitude than Jews who perished during the Holocaust. It was a strange consolation but those who died in the gas chambers weren't alone. . . . They were among friends," Wiesel added.

Jewish vote

Cont'd from Page 1

arsie district, which is in the throes of a busing controversy, gave Nixon 54% of its vote compared with 23% in 1968.

In another heavily Jewish Brooklyn district, Sheepshead Bay, Nixon polled 30% of the vote compared with 11% four years ago. In Jewish neighborhoods such as Douglaston and Forest Hills, Queens, where a bitter controversy is still raging over a low-income housing project, Hubert H. Humphrey's 3-1 margin of 1968 was trimmed to 60-40 for McGovern.

In the predominantly Jewish neighborhoods of Midwood, Flatbush and Coney Island in Brooklyn, McGovern came out ahead by 20,000 votes. In Manhattan, McGovern ran 70,000 votes behind Humphrey's 1968 plurality of 242,000 votes but maintained Humphrey's pace in Jewish districts on the East side.

ZOC

Cont'd from Page 1

contributors to return them if they did not want to be listed as members. He said he received 380 cards by return mail.

Angie Brooks, president of the 24th session of the UN General Assembly, will speak Sunday at 6:00 p.m. on **Israel and the African Nations.**

Other speakers will include Zionist leaders Nahum Goldmann and Jacques Torczyner, University of Toronto professor Dr. Murray Freedman and Dr. Roy Gustafson, an associate of evangelist Billy Graham, who has visited Israel 51 times.

The delegates from all parts of Canada will also elect more than two dozen officers, and discuss the organization's current projects such as Young Judea, the nine Zionist camps across Canada and the TV program Shalom.

Neumann released from jail

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

An Israeli youth gaoled for eight months by a military court for refusing to serve in the army, has been released and is to be posted to the Medical Corps.

The youth, Giora Neumann, was sentenced in July after refusing to obey orders in an army induction centre on the grounds that he was a conscientous objector and did not want to serve in any army "of conquest".

According to friends of the family, Neumann was released from prison several days ago. He was then sworn into the army. He is also believed to have made a statement that he was not prepared to participate in acts of war. Neumann's prolonged fight not to serve in an armed unit and serve as a medical orderly has caused considerable controversy here.

Hail ICAO resolution

WASHINGTON (JTA) –

The State Department hailed the International Civil Aviation Organization for adopting an American proposal to combat air piracy. Department spokesman Charles Bray said it "marks a significant step forward."

The ICAO meeting in Montreal voted 17-1 in favor of an American proposal to convene a global diplomatic conference next August on means to discourage aerial hijackers. It also instructed its legal committee to meet next January to prepare the groundwork for an international convention on skyjacking for consideration by the conference.

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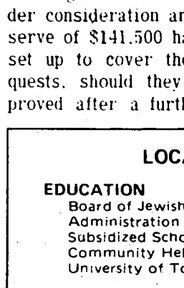

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Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

JEWISH HISTORY AND MUSIC

An entire evening of Jewish liturgical and folk music from Spain, France, Italy and the Netherlands takes place at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m. The music will represent several hundred years of Jewish history ranging from the 16th century to modern times. Soloist will be Cantor Sheldon Merel accompanied by choir conducted by Douglas Bodle at the organ.

GRANDPARENTS DAY

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Wilson Heights Lodge of B'nai B'rith is inaugurating **Grandparents Day** in Metro Toronto. The event is being held in the Baycrest Day Care Centre auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment is planned for the grandparents of lodge members as well as for a number of Baycrest residents. North York Mayor Basil Hall is issuing a proclamation declaring Nov. 21 as Grandparents Day in North York.

THE POLICEMAN-IN HAMILTON

Hamilton Women's ORT is sponsoring a special one-night showing of the Israeli comedy hit, **The Policeman**. The prize winning film will be featured on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at McMaster University, Arts I, Room 104. Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Centre. All proceeds are in support of the Jerusalem ORT school, a project of Canadian Women's ORT.

AGUDATH ISRAEL CONVENTION

The 50th national convention of the Agudath Israel of America being held Nov. 23-26 in Atlantic City, N.J., also marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of the world movement. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the conclave. The Toronto delegation will be headed by Moshe Nussbaum.

COIN COLLECTORS' NEWS

Of interest to Torontonians is the formation of the Israel Numismatic Society of Toronto. The first meeting takes place at the Inn on the Park on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p.m. Among the special guests will be Israeli Ambassador Theodor Meron; Ontario Minister of Economic Development Allan Grossman; Shmuel Ovnat, consul general for Israel in Toronto, and Y. Avni, director general, Israel Coins and Medals Corp., Jerusalem. Programmed is an Israel numismatic film, Israel folk music and exhibits. Admission is free of charge by invitation which can be obtained by contacting Ben Shneer, 265 Maxwell St., Downsview.

SYNAGOGUE CELEBRATES

Magen David Congregation is moving to their new location at 25 Viewmount Ave. The traditional march with the Sefer Torahs which took place last Thursday evening was a short one – the French-speaking Sephardic congregation has been assembling at 14 Viewmount Ave. for several years prior to this present move. The march was followed by the customary Sehouda (a feast) offered by Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Hadida at the new premises.

HOSPITAL BALL

The 19th Annual Ball for the Women's Auxiliary New Mount Sinai Hospital will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the new Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, Queen Street.

Proceeds will go toward medical research, the purchase of diagnostic equipment and assist the new-born nursery in the new hospital.

Sponsors who help substantially to underwrite the costs of the event this year will receive a special kind of thanks. Sorel Etrog, the internationally renowned artist, together with Toronto's Dunkelman Gallery, have donated an original limited edition of 40, signed and numbered prints. Each sponsor will be presented with one of these Etrog works of art.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Stashover-Slipia Sisterhood is having a tea and fashion show on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2-6 p.m. at their synagogue, 11 Sultana Ave. Fashions are by Isabel Lounge Wear. Proceeds are in aid of Soviet Jewry.

BAZAAR FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Members of the Harry and Morty Tarder Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Canada are holding a bazaar at the Beth Moishe Synagogue, Durocher Ave., Montreal, on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Goldberg speaker for Bond dinner

TORONTO –

Arthur Joseph Goldberg, internationally famous defender of human rights, former Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and former U.S. Representative to the United Nations will be in Toronto on Sunday, Nov. 26 to deliver a major address at the Beth Tzedec State of Israel Bond Award Dinner that evening.

The congregation is being honored for its consistent attainment of number one position on the continent for per capita sale of Israel Bonds since the inception of the Bond program in Canada in 1953.

Arthur J. Goldberg

The award being presented to Beth Tzedec commemorates the 25th Anniversary of Israel's Independence being celebrated this year. Lewis E. Field, Israel Bond chairman for Beth Tzedec, will serve as dinner chairman. William Crocker, Nathan O. Hurwich, and Ben Litvak are co-chairmen of the Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Committee.

A constant friend of Israel, Arthur Goldberg has rendered positive leadership in the American Jewish community for many years in many humanitarian endeavors. A native of Chicago and the youngest son of Russian immigrant parents, he graduated first in his class from Chicago's Northwestern University, obtained a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1930 and practiced law in Chicago and Washington until his appointment as Secretary of Labour by President Kennedy in 1961.

When Justice Felix Frankfurter resigned from the Supreme Court, President Kennedy named him to that post in 1962 and Justice Goldberg wrote many important opinions into the Law Books of the country in defence of human rights, freedom and justice.

In 1965, at the request of President Johnson, he left his Supreme Court position to succeed the late Adlai Stevenson as American Representative to the U.N. He soon established his reputation in the world body for his forthright and liberal exposition of the American stance in world affairs.

Congress cables Podgorny

MONTREAL –

The Canadian Jewish Congress has cabled Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on the 55th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution urging amnesty for Jewish prisoners and an end to the head tax.

The full text of the cable sent over the signatures of Congress President Sol Kanee and Executive Vice-President Saul Hayes follows:

"On the occasion of the 55th anniversary of the October Revolution we appeal to you as president of the USSR to extend amnesty to the Jewish prisoners who languish in Soviet jails. Our fellow Jews are not concerned with anti-Soviet activities but have one desire which we ask they be granted, namely that they be released and allowed to emigrate to Israel. We also join with our fellow Canadians in urging you to abolish the punitive tax on academics, university graduates and professionally qualified persons which is absolutely contrary to the norms of progressive states particularly as virtually all of those concerned have made a contribution to Soviet life in their profession and in the armed forces. You should know that the imprisonment of Jews, the diploma tax and the harassment of those who have asked to leave the Soviet Union is contrary to the letter and spirit of the Soviet constitution and is contributing to the deterioration of relations between the USSR and Canada. A magnanimous act towards Jews in the Soviet Union who are in a real sense the remnant of the Hitler period would have a remarkable effect throughout the world and lead to the removal of a serious obstacle between our two countries."

Dental program

TORONTO –

Jewish dentists belonging to the Alpha Omega Fraternity here are currently attempting to expand a dental retraining program for new immigrants to Israel.

The program was launched this year with the construction of a Faculty of Continuing Education in Medicine and Dentistry, subsidized by Israel's Department of Health, at Tel Aviv University.

According to Toronto orthodontist Jerome Giblon, members of Alpha Omega are prepared to offer both personal and financial help to expand the program so that more than the 14 applicants admitted this year can be retrained. There are currently 50 applicants waiting to attend the program which began in September.

Israel anniversary awards presented

Dr. Sydney L. Wax and Ben M. Wax were the proud recipients of the "Israel 25th Anniversary Awards" on the occasion of the Pride of Israel Award Dinner on November 7th climaxing the congregation's 1972 State of Israel Bond Campaign. Shown here, left to right: Mrs. Sydney L. Wax, guest speaker, Israel Defense Forces Major General Dan Lanner; Dr. Wax, Harry Frank, Vice-President, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Ben Wax and Mrs. Wax; Israel Bond Co-Chairmen for Pride of Israel, Bernie Robuck and Jack Berg.

"Bond Man of the Year"

The Zaglembier Society's Simon Slivka was the "Bond Man of the Year" at the Society's Annual Dinner held on Saturday, November 4, at the Borochov Centre, when he was presented with the "Israel 25th Anniversary Award" for his Israel Bond achievements. Left to right Avraham Levin, new citizen of Israel from the Soviet Union who was guest speaker; Mrs. Simon Slivka; Simon Slivka, Dr. Norman W. Shaul who made the presentation on behalf of Bonds; Mrs. Shaul, Charles Goldfinger, past award recipient, and Mrs. Goldfinger.

Beth Sholom Bond reception

Nathan Starr was guest of honor at a Bond Reception hosted by Mickey Snow on November 6th, for members of Beth Sholom, in conjunction with the "International Inter - Faith Testimonial Dinner" sponsored by Acklands Limited to be held on November 19th at which Mr. Starr, Executive Vice-President of Acklands will be honored. Bottom row, left to right, are: Mickey Snow, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Nathan Starr, and Professor Avraham Ashkenasy of Israel, guest speaker. Back row, Sam Blank, and Beth Sholom Israel Bond Co-Chairmen Louis Burke and Norman Shapiro.

Coming Bond events

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA DINNER, honoring Harry A. Lerman, Saturday, November 18th, at the Synagogue.

EGLINTON LODGE RECEPTION, at the home of Harry J. Pachter, Wednesday evening, November 22nd.

FASHION FESTIVAL LUNCHEON, sponsored by the Women's Division at the New Murray House, Thursday noon, November 23rd.

UPPER CANADA LODGE RECEPTION, at the home of Max Shecter, Thursday evening, November 23rd.

YORKDALE LODGE DINNER, honoring Wolf Justein, Saturday, November 25th at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

BOROCHOV SOCIETY BREAKFAST, at the Borochov Centre, Sunday, November 26th at 10:00 a.m.

. . . about people

Of the eight Jewish members elected to the House of Commons in 1968, six were re-elected in the recent elections. Three are New Democrats – party leader **David Lewis, Max Saltzman** and **David Orkilow**; two are Liberals – **Revenue Minister Herbert Gray** and **Barnett Danson**; and one Progressive Conservative – **Jaci Marshall.** Of the two leaving the House both Liberals, **Robert Kaplan** was defeated and **Philip Givens** had resigned earlier to become a member of the Ontario Legislature.

* * * * * * * * *

And speaking of **Phil Givens** – this has been a big year for the Givens' and he and Min are celebrating everything at one time. They are hosting a (5-in-1) party at the Beth Tzedec this Saturday evening. Why (5-in-1)? It stands for 20 years in politics as mayor, M.P. and MLA – Phil's 50th birthday – their 25th wedding anniversary – daughter Eleanor's graduation as a registered nurse – and son Michael's bar mitzvah this month.

* * * * * * * * *

Who is that rabbi in royal blue robes? None other than **Sally Priesand,** assistant rabbi at Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York. Rabbi Sally, ordained last June at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, leads services, teaches confirmation, leads a study group and works with the older congregants, nursery school and youth groups. The 26 year-old first female rabbi, who does not consider herself an active supporter of the Women's Lib movement is the only rabbi in America who cannot sit downstairs in an Orthodox synagogue.

* * * * * * * *

Montreal's Jewish community paid tribute last Thursday evening to **Nachum E. Levison** upon his retirement, at the age of 70, from a long career in Jewish education. Mr. Levison received his M.A. from Glasgow University and had served as principal in several Hebrew schools in Britain. He plans to settle in Israel and will be leaving within the next few weeks.

* * * * * * * *

Kurt Rothschild of Toronto was elected national president of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada at its national conference held recently in Ottawa. Mr. Rothschild, well-known on the Toronto Jewish community scene, has been active also in the United Welfare Fund, UJA and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Sidney Schipper

Toronto furrier **Sidney Schipper** has been named chairman of the fashion technology division of George Brown College. A founder of the Ontario Institute and past president of the Fur Trade Association, he will be directing an industry-oriented program that will give young Canadians down-to-earth skills in design and production.

* * * * * * * *

Representative of the religious department of Histadrut **Moshe Ben-Nachum** arrived in Toronto recently with the mission to obtain Sifrai Torah as gifts from synagogues and congregations in Canada for new settlements in Israel.

* * * * * * * *

Canadian composer-conductor **Morris Surdin** has been engaged by the borough of York to undertake a detailed study of all musical talent within its boundaries – the first such study in Metro Toronto. One of the results of Mr. Surdin's work will be a catalogue of repertoires of all existing musical groups within the borough.

* * * * * * * *

Its a boy for Hillel director **Ben and Phyllis Mayer,** born Sunday, Nov. 5.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Louis J. Cole of Toronto, who is a member of the Board of Directors, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, has been participating this week in the Annual Meeting of the Board at NFTS headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Cole, who is a leader in the Sisterhood of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, is chairman of the NFTS Committee on Religious Schools.

OPENING PRACTICE

Dr. Hana Adam, Family Physician, announces the opening of her office at The Etobicoke General Hospital, Suite 1093, 101 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale. (Hwy. 27 north of Rexdale Rd.)

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E. Germany's bid for UN seat should be rejected for cause

Now that the two Germanys have normalized relations between them, both will make application for membership in the United Nations backed by the sponsorship of the Big Four – the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Only East Germany, which accepted its responsibility for the nation's crimes against the Jewish people is worthy of membership in the world body. East Germany refused to pay personal restitution to Jewish survivors of the Holocaust or national reparations to world Jewry and Israel, as did West Germany, and embarked on a vicious anti-Semitic campaign.

Using the pretext of nationalizing private property, East Germany expropriated the assets of Jewish communities. This satellite of Russia put forward the preposterous argument that since West Germany still had fascists in its ruling class, it should pay reparations, but as East Germany had rid itself of fascists it had no obligation to pay anything.

At the same time, East Germany accused Israel of being the beachhead of imperialism against the national struggle of the Arab people – the same line taken by the Soviet Union when East Germany took its cue from Moscow and rejected the statement of the three Conquering Western powers that reparations were not for the resettlement of Hitler's victims.

East Germany, which now seeks to enter the community of nations, has totally identified itself with the Arab cause, frequently surpassing in invective and vehemence the diatribes of other Communist bloc countries. It supplies the Arabs with technical, scientific and economic aid as well as military assistance. The East German propaganda machine attacks Israel ceaselessly and is more extreme than that of any other Communist country.

The unacceptable nature of East Germany's attitude on the Jewish question needs to be clearly set forth in the forum of public opinion. Its refusal to shoulder a share of blame for the destruction of European Jewry; its vicious attacks on Israel and the persecution of its Jewish population, now down to 1,500 from about 5,000 at the end of the Second World War, render it unfit for UN membership.

Establishing normal relations between the two Germanys is to be commended, for it offers the hope, distant though it may be, of reunification of Germany into a single state. But East Germany has shown only too clearly that it not only follows the Soviet line on Israel and Jewry in general; it exceeds its master in invective and distortion of Middle East issues.

The Big Four should make as a prime requisite for its sponsorship a pledge from East Germany that it will desist from its attacks on Israel and its disruptive tactics. The Canadian Government, in its role of honest broker, should make its own position clear and work behind the scenes to bring about a change. Failing this, Canada should vote against the entry into the United Nations of a nation that has encouraged Arab terrorists to embark on a campaign of human slaughter with the Jews as their victims.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is credited with a spectacular political achievement in bringing about a degree of normal relationship with East Germany. It is to be hoped he impressed on the East German regime the need for a change of policy, if not a change of heart, on the Middle East.

Innocuous, slight situation comedy seen as threat to Jewish survival

It was disclosed last week to learn that a little situation comedy Bridget Loves Bernie, was being assailed by Jewish groups because it dealt with the obviously happy marriage of a pleasant, pretty and bright girl of Irish Catholic descent and a nice playwright-rabbi named Steinberg.

Members of the Jewish Defence League were picketing the television network's headquarters in New York and Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, thundered that the show was an insult to the most sacred values of both the Jewish and the Catholic religions."

The Canadian Jewish News does not take intermarriage lightly and supports all of the halachic injunctions, but we cannot help but wonder if all of the evidence is in regarding Bridget and Bernie.

As frequently happens, these two seemingly non-religious young people may have assumed that religion didn't really matter. In that case we can expect that when the marriage leads to children the subject will come alive again. We don't envy the scriptwriters.

Internal evidence suggests that Bridget will opt for a good Jewish education for the children. Judging from the excellent relationship Bridget maintains with her mother-in-law, she will probably join B'nai B'rith, and become a president of Hadassah.

We recognize that there will be difficulties; Bridget will have to undergo conversion if her children are to be halachically Jewish. But she seems ready to identify with the special quality of her husband's existence as a Jew, whose ideals underpin his personality.

All in all the show, is so slight and so unimportant that one wonders if busy people can't find better things about which to protest. No wonder the Anti-Defamation League seemed embarrassed when requested to join in the campaign and asked for time to consider the issue.

Bridget Loves Bernie may have shown a lack of awareness of the seriousness with which both Jews and Catholics regard intermarriage, but it is hard to conceive of the show as a threat to Jewish survival.

Airways piracy must be halted

Apathy and fear best describe the attitude of most nations towards aerial hijacking. A notable exception is the United States which has called for severe measures to counter international piracy. Among the measures proposed by Washington are a convention requiring extradition or prosecution of terrorists and the cutting of air service to countries refusing to extradite or prosecute these criminals.

Failure of the United Nations to come to grips with this growing evil of air piracy and the complicity of nations that give shelter to the perpetrators, is a sad commentary on the disarray of the world body. Instead of providing leadership, the UN is torn by dissension with the Arab block thwarting all proposals for action.

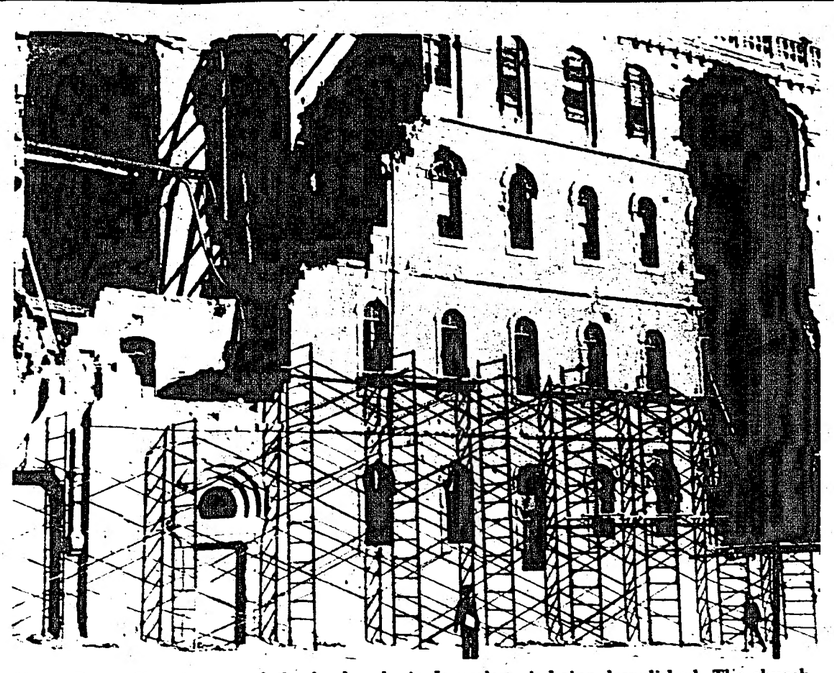
When Israel carries out military operations against nests of terrorists in Lebanon and Syria, the denunciations come thick and fast. When Arab terrorists hijack planes, endangering the lives of hundreds of passengers, does the international community denounce those lands that give the criminals sanctuary and call for economic sanctions against them?

Libya stands condemned in the eyes of civilized nations for harboring the Arab terrorists and for openly boasting about it, yet no government has taken a single step towards placing that country in the outlaw category by invoking economic sanctions. Airlines which now fly to Libya include, among others, Lufthansa, Alitalia, Air France, Swissair and KLM. If these lines refused to fly planes into Libya, and the various governments backed them up with economic sanctions, it would not be long before Libya toed the line.

The time is long overdue for international action to cleanse the airways of piracy. If this continues to be withheld, then the United States should act unilaterally to ostracize Libya and any other nation guilty of this disgraceful behavior.

It was significant that the only negative vote cast against a U.S. proposal to convene a global diplomatic conference next August on means to combat hijacking, was cast by Egypt. This occurred at a Montreal meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The vote was 17 to 1.

Refusal of the pilots to fly the planes to those countries that give sanctuary to hijackers might be the answer to the problem. A pilots' strike would receive public support, despite the inconvenience it would create. If governments continue their do-nothing policy – again we must exclude the U.S. – perhaps the men in the cockpit will take matters into their own hands. Meanwhile, the nightmare of piracy with its potential for loss of lives, continues to haunt us.



Notre Dame Church, one of the landmarks in Jerusalem, is being demolished. The church was situated exactly on the border between East and West Jerusalem and served as a military stronghold. The building was heavily shelled during fighting. (Israel Sun)

The strange criteria used by Israelis choosing names

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV –

When my wife read out the names of her new pupils on the first day of school, she immediately knew a great deal about their background. If they were called Joseph, Jacob or Abraham – one of the venerable Biblical names – their parents had probably come from Yemen, Morocco or Iraq. If they had one of the new-style Hebrew names, their parents were almost certainly either Sabras or immigrants from Poland, Russia or Germany.

Here, as elsewhere, names go in and out of fashion. Those of Biblical patriarchs and matriarchs are definitely fading away. Little boys in the 1970's tend to be named after trees (pines and elms among them) while little girls are often named after flowers (we have many an iris and dahlia in the average kindergarten). Animals are not overlooked: female babies, even on the heavy side, may be called Ayala (doe) and male babies, presumably more ferocious, are sometimes call Aryeh (lion) or Ze'ev (wolf). Parents may also be influenced by their callings, like the Tel Aviv astronomer who named his son Shahar (dawn) and his daughter Noga (Venus).

Those of us who come from English-speaking countries have our own particular criteria for choosing a name.

Since we find it difficult to pronounce the gutteral "chet" and "chaph" or the trilled "resh", we try to avoid those letters when we name our children. Only when our third offspring arrived did my wife and I break the "rules" in order to call him Oren, after a cousin killed shortly beforehand in the Six Day War.

It is quite fashionable to Hebraize one's family name, which requires only a few weeks' notice and the payment of a few dollars. However, many people hesitate to take this step, either out of attachment to their old names or because they may be among the few survivors of a family decimated in the Holocaust.

Attitudes on this question vary even at the highest levels. President Shazar was once Mr. Rubashow and Prime Minister Meir was formerly addressed as Mrs. Meyerson. On the other hand, Joseph Burg, the Interior Minister, and Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, the Religious Affairs Minister, have not seen fit to Hebraize their family names. Moshe Dayan had no problems; he was a Dayan (judge) all along.

Certainly the most enthusiastic proponent of Hebrew names was Israel's first Foreign Minister, Moshe Shertok. On taking office he quickly changed his name to Sharett (servant) and then browbeat his subordinates into following suit. That victory won, he and other purists tried to force Hebrew names on all Israelis going overseas on official or semi-official missions. Thus when Israel's national soccer team played in Moscow about 15 years ago, they were all outfitted with brand-new patronyms. While thi didn't affect the players, it nearly caused the accompanying sportscaster to have a nervous breakdown. For not only did he have to keep up with a fast-paced game, but he also had to identify every Israeli player twice – first by his new name and then by his old one. As soon as the soccer squad flew home, they reassumed their non-Hebraic identities.

Further confusion is caused by the fact that different members of the same family may disagree as to whether they should "go Hebrew". Israel's founding Prime Minister, for example, has lived almost his entire life as Ben-Gurion. Yet his late brother, who owned a small Tel Aviv kiosk, remained Mr. Green to the day he died.

New consul says rich-poor gap has brought corrective action

By SOL I. LITTMAN

Shmuel Ovnat, the newly arrived consul general for Israel encourages questions, listens carefully, scribbles notes and then launches into a reply in which all of the themes have been organized and placed in some perspective.

It is a habit he developed in the six years he served as spokesman for the ministry of foreign affairs in Jerusalem.

They were six eventful years (1966-1972) during which the world's press clamoured for replies and explanations from the government of Israel.

"There just weren't enough hours in the day," Ovnat explained in a recent interview. "The phone rang 24 hours a day. Even now, months after I left Jerusalem, the visiting professor who rented my house writes that the calls are still coming.

"There was also the additional burden," he said, "of being not only a spokesman for the government but also for a prominent political personality, Abba Eban, the foreign minister.

"Peculiarly," he continued, "the problem was that there was too much interest in too many events. We often wished that we could retire to issuing statements on ordinary matters such as the sale of Jaffa oranges."

For Ovnat, Israel's army is much more than a military instrument. "We are a country in which the majority are newcomers, bringing with them their own frustrations and misconceptions. They pass on to their children some of their own confusions. But at 18, our young people enter the army and become part of an environment that has a unified set of goals and ideals. It includes every segment of Israeli life, all competing on equal terms."

"If Israel is a melting pot, the army is a pressure cooker," he added with a grin.

Shmuel Ovnat

The new consul general, who maintains his headquarters in Toronto, was born in Israel in 1928. He served in the defence forces until 1950 and then left to study at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, where he received an M.A. in international relations and economics. In 1960 he joined his country's ministry for foreign affairs, serving as first secretary in Stockholm from 1962-1966.

His wife, Berta, is an artist whose work has been exhibited in Los Angeles and Sweden. The Ovnats have two teenage children – a son and a daughter.

Ovnat explained that Israel's defence problems have had serious side effects on all of Israel's other problems. He reviewed Israel's economic problems, the problems of church and state, the discontent created by the housing shortage and the preponderance of poor among the Oriental Jews.

"In all of these problems there is a spill over from our basic inability to resolve our defence problem."

He is, however, highly optimistic. "We have our problems, but consider our achievements over the past 25 years. We have a greater feeling of security, our army is better equipped, our economy better balanced and we are selling more goods abroad."

The new consul general is a stocky man with an open, sunburned face. He smiles readily and speaks with that combination of frankness and caution that one learns from dealing with an aggressive, persistent press. He expressed his eagerness to come to grips with his new task.

"In the short time I have been here," he said, "I have been impressed with the intensity of the Jewish community. I am looking forward to working with the many fine leaders I've already met."

Ovnat welcomes the recent spate of articles describing the gap between rich and poor, Ashkenazi and Sephardi. "It has shaken us out of our complacency and made us take corrective action," he said. "We are a welfare state, committed to maintaining a decent standard of living for all of our citizens."

"We are a country," he stated that has been continuously at war since our founding. People tend to speak of the War of Independence, the Sinai Campaign, the Six Day War or the War of Attrition. They were not isolated phenomena but periodic flare-ups in a continuing state of hostility."

ask the rabbi

Why the rites of Sephardi, Ashkenazi are different

1. Why are there two different rites – the Sephardi and the Ashkenazi? Which is the most anciently related to the Hebrew liturgy? What was the original rite in Judea and Babylonia? Is there any hope of a unification of the two rites?

RESPONSE:

The work which must be consulted is the comprehensive, authoritative study by Dr. H. J. Zimmels: **Ashkenazim** *and* **Sephardim** *London, 1958. Here you will find all the relevant material. There are a number of factors to which are due the differences in rite between the Sephardim and Ashkenazim. One of them is that the Ashkenazim in the Middle Ages were influenced more by Palestinian Jewry while the Sephardim were influenced more by Babylonian Jewry.*

We know from the Talmud and other sources that there were important differences between these two ancient communities, and lists of these differences have been compiled. As to whether the Ashkenazi or the Sephardi rite is the more "original" or more "correct" it is impossible to say. Indeed, neither group claims that its rite was the "true" one, only that two distinct rites have developed, each with a claim on those born into it.

Orthodox rabbis of both groups frown severely on any attempt to create a new, uniform rite. They see no advantage in such uniformity and claim that the verse "Hear, my son, the instruction of thy father, and foresake not the teaching of thy mother" (Proverbs 1, 8) is an injunction for Ashkenazim to remain loyal to the Ashkenazi rite and Sephardim to the Sephardi rite. It has frequently been quoted poetically in this connection that each tribe in Israel has its own gateway to heaven.

2. Can I say kaddish on yahrzeit for my parents if I cannot muster a complete minyan?

RESPONSE:

I am afraid the answer is no. Kaddish can be recited only when a minyan is present. The thing to do where there is no minyan is to recite a psalm, Psalm 23 for example.

Diplomat says Russian Jewry faces total spiritual oblivion

By ROBERT GARY

MOSCOW (JCNS) –

"The reawakening of Jewish consciousness in the Soviet Union condemns the remaining Jewish community to oblivion," in the view of a high ranking Western diplomat with many years of service in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, who has specialized in the study of the Jewish problem in those areas.

"Although the majority of Jews do not plan to emigrate for the moment – and some unforeseen political development could change this attitude overnight – those who stay will be forced to accept total spiritual extinction," he told me.

Numerous Jews in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev agreed, however, reluctantly, with this gloomy, Cassandra-like prophecy.

The only differing view was offered by some "Establishment" Jews, including Rabbi Yaacov Fishman of Moscow. He predicted a brighter future for "Soviet Jews as Jews." He said that although the number of young people attending synagogue was admittedly small, it was somewhat more than in past years.

"We can only place our faith in God and our people that more and more young people will be attracted to our ranks," he summed up. "Then, perhaps, we will be able to build up our schools and other cultural institutions." But he did not at all sound hopeful.

But Aron Vergelis, the editor of the Moscow Yiddish publication, **Sovietish Heimland,** also an "Establishment" Jew, said that, "it is only a matter of time" until Soviet Jews become fully assimilated.

"Now that the traitorous Jewish nationalists are leaving the country, the process of assimilation will be speeded up," he added.

A totally different picture of the future was given to me by a Georgian Jew I met in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, and then completing some unfinished business before returning to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and then emigrating to Israel.

"In another year there will hardly be a Jew left in Georgia. Those few who choose to remain will be Jews in name only," he said. The exodus of Jews from Georgia to Israel had turned communities like Kulashi into "ghost towns."

In Tbilisi, too, entire districts had emptied of Jews emigrating to Israel and their unoccupied flats, shops and workshops were being taken over by non-Jews.

"The European Jews have nobody but themselves to blame for their loss of Jewishness. We preserved our identity as Jews because we were determined to do so," my Georgian acquaintance continued.

"The authorities knew that if they wanted to shut our synagogues and other centres, they would have to do it by force, over our dead bodies. We proved it to them more than once by mass sit-down demonstrations.

"So we kept our synagogues and used them as more than a house of prayer. They were social centres for our young people, a place where among other cultural activities, they could meet and then marry.

"But the European Jews – and I know them very well from my frequent business trips to Kiev, Kharkov and other places – were always mostly interested in behaving like the Russians.

"They wanted good jobs, or to get into university, or to help their children get a higher education, or to get a better flat.

"How do you do this here? By behaving like a model Soviet citizen, letting your children join the Pioneers and Komsomol, then the party itself. Today, they are paying for it.

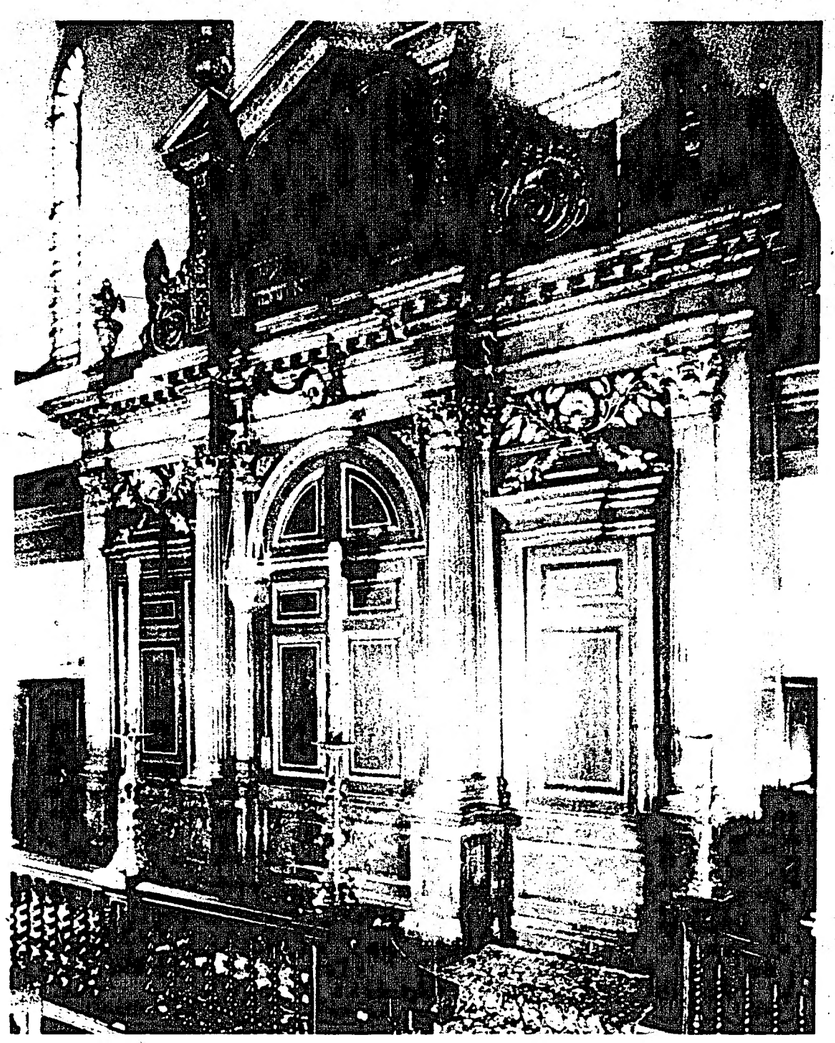
"True," he added. "We and our children didn't get too much education or important jobs. We remained individualists, engaged in various kinds of semi-legal business and managed to do pretty well financially. We also kept our Jewishness. For all of us, there is no future but Israel."

The Western diplomat with an intimate knowledge of Jewish problems in East Europe agreed with my friend from Georgia. "Most people have still not grasped the full significance of the Soviet Jewish emigration," he said.

"It is truly a phenomenon. All of us here have been asking ourselves why it was permitted. There still is no clear-cut answer. But increasingly I am of the opinion that the Kremlin, or at least a part of the leadership, has decided to get rid of the real nationalist Jews, 'the troublemakers', as the authorities term them.

"I feel that the Kremlin is telling the Jewish community now: 'See here, I'm giving you the opportunity to get out, even with all the obstacles I put in your way. If you really want to leave, you can leave, except of course, the so-called security cases and so on. But the majority can go.

"'We have opened the Iron Curtain only a notch, but if you don't leave, you will have to forget your Jewishness forever, because I cannot keep the iron curtain open for ever. It's too dangerous a precedent and there are many among our leaders who oppose our present policy.'"



This is the ark of Bevis Marks Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in London.

Learning for learning's sake is new challenge

By NORMAN TOLLINSKY

TORONTO –

Judaism's relevance to Women's Liberation, sexual permissiveness, revolution and mysticism may come as a surprise to most Jewish students confronted with the crisis of a rapidly changing world.

Toronto's Free Jewish University, a radical experiment in Jewish education, hopes to change all that with a comprehensive program now being offered to this city's 7,000 Jewish university students.

Organized and financed by Hillel at the University of Toronto and York University's Jewish Students' Federation, it embodies the traditional principle of Torah Lishma or the modern equivalent, learning for its own sake.

The 22 courses offered have so far attracted approximately 150 students on both campuses.

Evaluating the first semester's enrolment, co-ordinator Moishe Kesten, a fourth year commerce and finance student at the University of Toronto, termed it a qualified success.

"Students are by nature apathetic," said Kesten. "Even when there's a crisis, 50 or maybe a 100 kids show up to demonstrate. So, getting five students to sit around a table and learn is better than nothing."

He denied that only the already committed have shown interest in the Free Jewish University.

"We've tapped the apathetic masses but, certainly, not to the extent we want to. A realistic assumption is that a third of those students enrolled haven't pursued any Jewish studies since their Bar Mitzvah."

The faculty includes rabbis, educators, student activists, businessmen and authors, all of whom have voluntarily agreed to participate without remuneration. Drawn from the Toronto community, they are all experts in their field.

Free schools came into vogue in the last few years as a reaction to what has often been condemned as an alienating, irrelevant educational structure in which pure learning is subordinated to ambition.

Free Jewish universities have also sprung up across North America and it was the continuing success of the McGill experiment in Montreal that influenced this year's expansion of the Toronto program.

"We try to make it free in every way possible," said Kesten. "There's no tuition cost, the students don't receive credits toward university degrees and such things as the time and place of the classes are decided by the participants."

Strangely enough, the most important aspect of this freedom, that of learning for its own sake, is probably one of the reasons the Free Jewish University has not appealed to a greater number of students.

"Unfortunately, students are still more interested in credits, diplomas, and jobs. Pragmatically, our approach is not the best, but we wanted to be idealistic.

"Another reason is that most Jewish students just don't find it relevant being Jewish. There is some latent consciousness, but they're not willing to commit themselves."

Kesten hopes for greater success during the next semester, scheduled to begin in January.

"We're optimistic. It's an exciting idea and now that we have a core of interested students, we're confident of continued growth."

The Free Jewish University's success will depend on nothing less than the willingness of Jewish students to learn for the sake of learning and to explore their culture before rejecting it as irrelevant.

Appearances are often deceiving, and this is probably one of those instances where you probably shouldn't believe what your eyes tell you. Shlomo Yaakov Gross, 61, (left) and Yitzhak Ben Aharon, 63, general secretary of Histadruth, appear to be snatching a little shuteye in the Knesset, but probably they are meditating on their next political moves, and can think better with their eyes shut. (IPPA)

Old Portuguese synagogue has dignity, sophistication

By BRAM CADSBY

LONDON –

It was Sabbath morning at the old Sephardic synagogue in Bevis Marks.

A small boy, wearing a long black gown, Kippah, and Talit, moved quietly towards the Tebah, or reading desk, at the back of the sanctuary. He nodded carefully to the reader and began to undress the Torah, after which he shook the rabbi's hand, nodded once again, and returned to his seat in the choir.

After a few words of Hebrew and a few in Portuguese, the first reader climbed towards the platform, repeated the words "Adonai Imachem", and began chanting the Torah blessings to a strange but beautiful tune.

I looked up from my prayerbook and studied the synagogue with interest. The reading desk stood opposite the wooden ark, which was built against the sanctuary's eastern wall. The ornamentation was not ostentatious but really quite simple, thus contributing towards the atmosphere of prayer and religious contemplation.

I had been told by several Ashkenazi Jews that the Sephardim consider themselves a people apart, la creme de la creme of British Jewry. With this in mind, I couldn't help but notice the dignity and sophistication evident throughout the service, a dignity that many Progressive Jews have been striving after unsuccessfully for quite some time. For a brief moment, I had the feeling that if such snobbery did exist, it would be quite understandable.

And yet, the congregation was small and the young people rather talkative and inattentive. Apparently, many Sephardim have moved out to the suburbs whilst others no longer identify with the community. At any rate, this, the oldest synagogue in the country, is no longer the centre of activity it once was.

It's origins are interesting. Officially, all Jews had been expelled from England by Edward I, in the year 1290. Nevertheless, in the early part of the seventeenth century, a small colony of Marrano Jews settled in the City of London. Outwardly, they behaved as Spanish Catholics but, in the privacy of their own homes, many remained faithful to the Jewish religion.

English has long replaced Portuguese as the congregation's vernacular. Nevertheless, certain announcements are still made in the traditional Portuguese while a part of the service on Tisha b'Av is read in Spanish. I was surprised to find myself singing a hymn in Spanish at the Shabbot congregational Kiddush.

I asked Abraham Levy, rabbi at the Spanish and Portuguese Jew's Congregation, about the traditional accusation of Sephardic snobbery, a phenomenon of which I, myself could find little trace.

"It is true that the Sephardim were very cliquish," he said, pointing out that at one time a barrier had been set up in Bevis Marks, past which the Ashkenzim were not allowed to go.

However, he indicated that the snobbery was quite mutual, the difference being that the Sephardim tended to be comparatively wealthy and established, while the Ashkenazi immigrants tended to be rather poor. He stated as well that such prejudice was no longer a significant factor in either community.

Nevertheless, there is some resentment towards Sephardic Separateness among Ashkenazi Jews, many of whom seem to regard the community as little more than a picturesque but dying phenomenon far from the mainstream of present day Jewish concern. Some are irritated by the reluctance of the Sephardim to merge with centralizing bodies and become part of an all-inclusive Beth Din.

Rabbi Levy strongly disagrees with the centralist point of view and analyses the problem from this perspective in a small book entitled **The Sephardim, A Problem of Survival.**

Uncle Eliezer's nephew has a night never to be forgotten

J. B. Salsberg's column, ordinarily found in this space, is missing due to J. B. not having time to write it, what with his 70th birthday creating quite a stir. Here is the story of that magnificent birthday celebration as written

By ESTHER MEHR

Uncle Eliezer couldn't have made a better birthday party for his favorite nephew if he had planned it all himself. His chest would have swelled with pride to see the huge turnout of friends and colleagues who came to celebrate the 70th birthday of Joseph B. Salsberg at Beth Tzedec Synagogue and to publicly honor him for the 50 years of service he has devoted to the Jewish community, to Canada and to Israel.

Looking over the packed dining room he would have seen people representing every political party, union executives and organizers, members of the Legislature and a member of Parliament and just good friends who wanted to share in the outpouring of affection for "J.B."

Of all the speakers, Uncle Eliezer would have perhaps singled out Phil Givens for the warm and humorous memories he evoked of Spadina Avenue, the Labour Lyceum and Salsberg's early days in politics.

"Long before the word 'ombudsman' was known," Givens said, "Joe was an ombudsman par excellence. During his terms as alderman and later as a member of the Ontario Legislature, people came to him with all kinds of problems."

No one in government today has the gift of oratory that Salsberg has, Givens stated. "Joe's speeches were finger lickin' good," he told a roaring audience after a free translation from the Yiddish that was sprinkled throughout his address.

Taking time out of a hectic schedule to honor his friend, was New Democratic Party leader David Lewis. He spoke of the immense human accomplishment of a man in his mid-50's who is capable of changing political direction without changing goals. This, the NDP leader stated, was a tribute to Salsberg's character and sense of justice.

Seated at the head table with the guest of honor, was his mother, a spry, active lady in her 90's. More than anyone, Salsberg said, she was responsible for his continuing good health and active interest in everything around him. Her advice to him, which he continues to heed, is "you must never sit down." His father instilled in him the essence of religion and ethics.

On reaching the age of 70, Salsberg told the audience, "the cloak of maturity doesn't fit my shoulders. My body rejects it as it would a heart transplant. I'll take it off after tonight."

The testimonial for Joe Salsberg was arranged by the New Fraternal Jewish Association, with Sam Lipshitz as its committee chairman. The Association, formed 13 years ago, has contributed to the establishment of a clinic in Israel, the J. B. Salsberg Medical Centre in Kiryat Yam near Haifa, which opened in 1970.

J.B. and friend

There's no doubt about it, Uncle Eliezer would have basked in the warmth of a most memorable evening.

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Thanks for flowers brings CJF laughs

By MIRIAM HERMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

The humor was unintentional, but it was all the more hilarious for that reason.

Jacqueline Levine, a vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, told a CJF convention plenary session that women are relegated to serving coffee and rearranging flowers and their expertise is ignored by the men.

Minutes after telling her audience the knowledge and compassion demonstrated by women in Jewish volunteer work are ignored at the executive level, Dr. Arnold Epstein, chairman of the session, rose to thank the speaker and close off the session.

"I want to thank the ladies who were responsible for the beautiful flower arrangements" he added. Needless to say, Dr. Epstein joined in the good natured laughter that ensued.

Dr. Arnold Epstein

Ms. Levine, who is also president of the women's committee of the American Jewish Congress and national chairman of the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, said she has not been excluded from the male-dominated establishment. But she considers herself "the token female representative."

While results of a detailed questionnaire on the utilization of women power in the organized Jewish community shows a considerable percentage increase of women in executive positions, Ms. Levine commented, that this kind of increase loses any significance when using so low a base.

"In an era of such rapid change our institutions must be remoulded to meet new needs. In limiting the number of women, the focus becomes askew. The business-like, rational approach of male leadership is robbed of the wholeness of human decision, without the presence of women."

Ms. Levine concluded by saying that women's talents of maintaining Jewish life through the centuries should not be set aside any longer.

"We are all witnesses together," she said and "we want to be participants in the exciting challenge of creating a new and open total Jewish community."

Jacqueline Levine

Winnipeg board

Approve Yiddish proposal

WINNIPEG –

The Seven Oaks School Board has approved a proposal that a Yiddish language option course be planned if the teaching aids become available and if there be parental request. This action was taken in response to a brief from a delegation organized by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The delegation was headed by Morley M. Globerman, a regional vice-chairman of Congress and an officer of the Jewish Welfare Fund, and it included several parents from the Seven Oaks area.

The Congress brief expressed appreciation for the fact that Hebrew is already being taught in the Seven Oaks School Division, and asked that consideration now be given to the introduction of Yiddish. The brief stated in part: "The problem involved in the teaching of Yiddish is the lack of modern texts and teaching aids. We have been advised that the Minister of Education is prepared to recommend some government assistance for the production of Yiddish language teaching aids."

Program dropped

TORONTO –

Screen Gems has withdrawn from circulation the Crossfire program featuring Jack Prinz, bodyguard to former Canadian neo-Nazi mer Canadian neo-Nazi leader William John Beattie.

The Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress - B'nai B'rith recently met Dan Enright, Screen Gems vice-president from New York, regarding the controversial Canadian syndicated TV program produced in Toronto.

The program featuring Prinz had already been seen locally on CHCH-TV Hamilton, but will not be shown again, said Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the JCRC.

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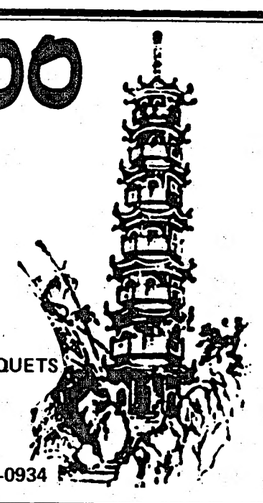

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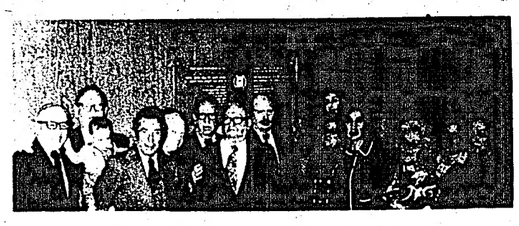

The new 'beth hamedrash' at Eitz Chaim Schools was donated by the Korolnek family in memory of Itsheh Meyer and Alta Toba Korolnek. At the consecration are: (l. to r.) Jack Wolff, Harry Korolnek (holding Itsheh Zigelman); Irving Lerman, Samuel Karoll, I. M. Herb Karoll, Max Korolnek, David Karoll; Ruth Lerman, Anne Wolff, Toni Karoll, Florence Karoll, Mary Korolnek, Beverley Ogus, Anita Karoll.

Admiring the holy ark of the new synagogue at Eitz Chaim are (l. to r.) Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, Principal; Rabbi Shlomo Hochler, Evening School Principal; Joseph Goldwasser, Executive Director; and Joseph Tanenbaum, President. The ark, in memory of Raphael and Anna Lerman was contributed by their children Irving and Ruth Lerman; Charles and Rochelle Diamond; Alan Michael and Maureen Lerman; Martin Lerman.

2 million Jews to be lost to assimilation: Elazar

TORONTO –

During the next generation the United States will lose "two million Jews off the top" through assimilation, says a leading American sociologist.

"We've moved from acculturation to assimilation. We strove to get in and we ended up trying to slide out," said Dr. Daniel Elazar, speaking last Thursday at a study session of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds' 41st General Assembly.

Being Jewish has become "as much a matter of consent as kinship," he told more than 300 CJF delegates, because the U.S. has "reached the limits of integration," making it easy for unwilling Jews to "disappear" from the community.

Speaking on the topic, **Building Citizenship in the Emerging Jewish Community,** the scholar - in - residence for the entire Assembly told his audience that the only way to stem the tide of drop-outs is to create a sense of citizenship strong enough and interesting enough to hold them.

Dr. Elazar said that, to build citizenship, Jews must first choose to be Jewish and then begin carrying out "prosaic tasks" such as voting, working, and volunteering their time to organizations and the boards of Hebrew schools.

He said the creation of a "learning society" through the development of schools was the key to building the citizenship of the future but that – like other "prosaic tasks" – it would not be as exciting as most would like.

"There's no way in the world anybody's going to make Hebrew schools exciting," he said, "but you have to do the prosaic; there's no way out."

He told the audience the best way to survive the prosaic was by "focusing on the messianic" and "savoring the glamor that occasionally comes along."

Canadian cities win CJF awards

TORONTO –

Canadian cities have captured three of the 36 public relations awards in the annual competition sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal captured two awards - best TV film planning and programming and best multi-media presentation for **Your Community News.**

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto received honorable mention in best set of year-round materials category.

Presentation of the awards were made at the 41st General Assembly of the CJF at the Royal York.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

$100,000 for technical school in Israel

A very special kind of school – The Onim Technical High School – is being built in Kfar Saba, Israel, with the aid of a Toronto Committee under the inspired and dedicated leadership of its co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein.

Israel is a small country with giant problems. But no problem is more pressing, more vital to its existence and future welfare than the education of its young. Unfortunately, the economic resources of a young, struggling nation, which has had to fight three wars and absorb two million immigrants in the course of its existence, do not make it possible to provide free education for all. The losers are children of the poor, mostly from immigrant families, who cannot afford to go to school beyond the age of fourteen. The result is tragic – juvenile delinquency, wasted human talents, a further drain on the economy and, above all, a loss to the Jewish State which so badly needs all its human resources for building a better life for its people and ensuring its survival.

Onim School aids maladjusted youngsters

TRAIN THE HAND THAT BUILDS THE LAND

The Toronto Committee has undertaken a measure to retrieve this loss by giving hundreds of underprivileged youngsters the chance to make of themselves normal, self-respecting and productive citizens by helping to build a special kind of high school. In Israel, as we know, every young man and woman at the age of 18 must enter the army for a period of service. A grave problem presents itself when youngsters who leave school at the age of 14 – children of impoverished families and recent immigrants – face military induction without the necessary social and psychological preparation. The Onim Technical School is different inasmuch as it will provide special attention for youngsters with specific problems such as social and behavioral maladjustments, children who require special care and supervision. Its importance and need is demonstrated by the fact that ZAHAL (Israeli Army) has taken its guidance directly under its wing. The training and skills acquired here will be immediately useful to the army and the graduate will have the knowledge, the self-confidence and courage to face the tasks that come his way for the defence of his people, for the survival of the Jewish state and for his own life as a happy and fulfilled human being.

Toronto delegation to Attend opening in Israel

The Toronto Committee has committed itself to raise $100,000 for the school. Special recognition is due to the co-chairmen, Luba and Joseph Kleinstein; the vice-chairmen, Alex E. Grossman and Rabbi David Monson; and committee members Maurice Boyman and Jack Constant for their outstanding efforts in raising $70,000 to date. A special delegation will attend the opening of the school during Yom Atzmaut celebrations and it is hoped that the full amount will have been transmitted to Israel by that time. The Onim Technical High School, built through the efforts of the committee and the generous participation of Toronto Jewry, will be indeed a fitting 25th Anniversary gift to the State of Israel.

Hadassah mission to Israel

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

More than 60 women, comprising two-thirds of Hadassah's national officers and executive members, will travel to Israel this week to commemorate Israel's 25th Anniversary.

The two-week mission will study current ventures and hold discussions on projects now in the planning stages. The delegation will also dedicate a three-building day care centre in Natanya to serve 200 children of working mothers.

National President Neri Bloomfield said the Hadassah mission will also attend the opening of Canada Club of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus – a dormitory and cafeteria complex for immigrant and israeli students.

Members of the delegation will meet with Israeli President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Golda Meir. In conjunction with the South Africa Federation of Hadassah, the mission will attend a dinner where the featured speaker is Abba Eban.

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2. **Deputy Headmaster, Secondary School.** The successful applicant will be a teacher of outstanding ability and qualifications, capable of organizing the internal conduct of the Secondary School of about 1100 students and 70 teachers. The appointee must be a firm adherent of traditional Judaism and a working knowledge of the Hebrew language is desirable. Salary is negotiable commensurate with the position of responsibility.

3. **Hebrew Teachers.** Applications are also invited from suitably trained and qualified teachers to teach Hebrew and cognate subjects (Jewish History, Bible, Religion, etc.). Salaries are negotiable subject to qualifications and experience. Equal consideration will be given to male and female applicants.

The College provides for Superannuation, Long Service Leave, air fares to Melbourne and a contribution towards removal expenses.

Applications should indicate the position applied for and contain personal details, qualifications, experience, previous appointments and present position, names and addresses of two referees, general statement of physical fitness and a recent photograph.

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Sincerest greetings
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and family

Yitzhak Rabin (left), Israel's ambassador to the U.S., has a word with Al Green, Toronto United Jewish Appeal – Israel Special Fund campaign chairman, prior to his speech last week at the Royal York. Rabin gave the major speech of the CJF Assembly.

Youth major concern: Fisher

Cont'd from Page 1

homes for immigrants to Israel.

Fisher said that preventing the alienation of Jewish youth should be the fundamental goal of those concerned with Jewish continuity, and that giving the young an active role in community affairs was the only way to achieve that goal.

"We are putting new emphasis on programs to bring youth into our organizations," he told the audience of about 1,800. "They are learning much and we are learning much in the process."

He said there had been a number of important developments in recent years in the field of Jewish education "but can we afford to be satisfied when the vast majority of our young are receiving only minimal Jewish education and many are receiving none at all?"

Fisher said the CJF's leadership was "on the highest level any of us can remember" and pointed proudly to the raising of $2,100,000 to aid the flood victims of Wilkes Barres, Pa., last June as an example of the CJF's effectiveness in a national emergency.

He stressed the importance in the organization and the community of unity "which will do the most to ensure Israel's 50th anniversary."

"We can do it but only if we do it together," he said.

Philip Slomovitz, editor of **The Jewish News** of Detroit, was presented with the first Smolar Award for Excellence in American-Jewish Journalism, for his "outstanding reportage and writing on Jewish communal developments" during the contest period of June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972.

After accepting the award, Slomovitz announced he would donate the $500 accompanying the citation to an internship program of the JTA.

Sixty - five journalists competed for the award established by the CJF in honor of Boris Smolar, editor-in-chief emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Among the finalists was Arnold Ages, **The Chronicle Review**, in Toronto.

Earlier in the day a capacity crowd filled the ballroom of the Royal York for Sabbath Services. Later Dr David Sidorsky Columbia University philosophy professor, gave the Herbert R Abeles Memorial Address on **A New Agenda For the 70s** at an Oneg Shabbat.

Optimistic ambassador

Cont'd from Page 1

Earlier, U.S. UJA Chairman Paul Zuckerman said he was "impressed with the hospitality and cordiality of Torontonians and the strong and proud Jewish community of Toronto."

Harry Wolfson, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, in his speech told the delegates that the Canadian Jewish community is more cohesively organized in a few strong, national organizations than the U.S.

"In the U.S., you have had a number of independently operating institutions which have functioned along parallel lines but have never been willing to recognize any superior umbrella structure."

Wolfson also counselled the delegates about Jewish youth.

"It is not enough to create new structures in which youth will be accorded a special role. It is not enough to embark on major and comprehensive analyses of Jewish identity. It is paramount in the pursuit of youth-power and Jewish insights that the significance of Jewish continuum be recognized."

He said the council will achieve eminence "by a more intensive realization of the realities (not the fantasies) of Jewish living and survival.

"If we recognize the void; if we realize that an even greater extension of service, no matter how well operated, is no substitute nor panacea for vibrant group consciousness; if we determine in concert to apply a test of quality and not quantity; if we recognize that the wellspring of our strength is really community cohesiveness – then and only then will we have a basis for a long-lasting continuation of a virile Jewish community in our midst and in our time."

Women's meeting

TORONTO –

"We women do not want to stand by and watch the Jewish family unit disintegrate," says Sylvia Shanker, president of Toronto's Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

"Long have we watched our youth disappear into the long black cloak of estrangement, our marrieds torn apart by today's marital demands, our own frustrations at the pressures of being women in a world of changing values."

These present shock problems will be the theme of this year's Conference of Women sponsored by the FJWO which represents more than 50 Toronto Jewish women's organizations. The all-day meeting is taking place Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Seminars on Marriage Shock, Religious Shock and Woman Shock will be held simultaneously commencing at 9:30 a.m. and women will attend the one of their choice. In the afternoon, after lunch, the conference will meet in open forum to review and discuss the findings of the morning sessions with all the seminar leaders.

Marriage Shock will be under the leadership of Lillian Messinger, a family and marriage counsellor at Clarke Institute. Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion, and Gil Goldstein, a social worker with the Jewish Family and Child Service will lead the seminar on Religious Shock. The Woman Shock seminar will be under the leadership of Dr. Shelly Romalis, assistant professor of anthropology at York University.

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Beat Jews in streets of Milan

ROME (JCNS) –

People were beaten up in the streets and anti-Semitic slogans daubed on the walls of the Levi Art Gallery in Milan by Italian right wing extremists celebrating the 50th anniversary of the so-called March on Rome which marked the beginning of Mussolini's fascist regime.

Several passers-by were assaulted and received hospital treatment when they failed to reply promptly to the extremists' question whether they were "comrades".

Fascist symbols and swastikas were daubed on the art gallery walls as well as such slogans as "Jews to the crematoria;" "Hitler is looking for you;" "We are coming back".

With the slogans appeared the signature "Sasb", the pseudonym of the "San Babila Action Squads". Extremist right wing groups are believed to meet in a bar in San Babila square in the city centre.

This was the latest in the series of anti-Semitic incidents which has been particularly marked in northern Italian cities and has aroused concern in democratic circles.

Justice Sergio Piperno, the president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, expressed concern over the Milan incident to Mr. Guilio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, last week.

Andreotti, who strongly denounced anti-Semitism in a speech near Milan in September, assured Justice Piperno that police measures would be increased and people responsible for such criminal acts would be punished.

Harry Wolfson, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto greets many of the 1,800 delegates to 41st General Assembly of the CJF at the Royal York.

Heppner new ORT president

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

J. A. Lyone-Heppner was elected national president of the Canadian ORT Organization at the annual meeting in Winnipeg, following the sudden death of D. Lou Harris who held the post.

The Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training – a worldwide association serving 65,000 students – also provides educational instruction for some 40% of the Israeli student population. ORT also establishes schools in major centres of the world for the rehabilitation and training of Jewish immigrants.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), a branch of the external affairs department, enters into partnership with the Canadian ORT for funds to open institutions in developing countries.

"CIDA is one of our most popular customers," said Heppner, "and whatever sums they give us for joint ventures we've got to match."

Heppner, one of Montreal's top insurance brokers, and a vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services, has also been Montreal chairman of the March for Millions.

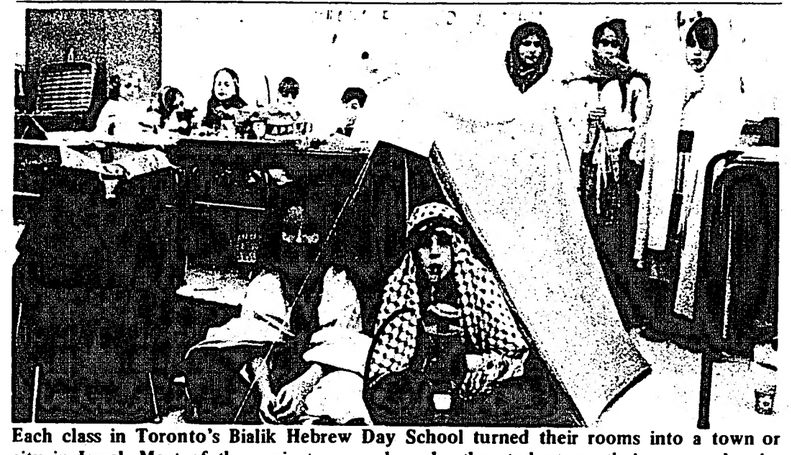
Heppner was instrumental in bringing Canadian ORT into the march, and ORT is ficiary member of the yearly walkathon.

"A few years ago, a mob of Jewish kids came from Algeria to France, so we built a school there to teach the youngsters a trade. We also run a school for the deaf and dumb in North Africa for those kids who are disabled and who otherwise would probably be left in the gutter."

The Canadian ORT is under the auspices of the United Jewish Relief Organization of the Canadian Jewish Congress which distributes funds raised from the United Israel Appeal.

The most significant aspect of ORT operations, explained Heppner, is that it emphasizes the teaching of teachers since "a spiral effect takes place when you teach a mechanic to teach other mechanics to teach mechanics."

Until several years ago Canadian ORT was largely considered a women's organization, but men began to participate "to a modest degree."



Each class in Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School turned their rooms into a town or city in Israel. Most of the projects were done by the students on their own under the supervision of teacher. In front are Philip Rees, Steven Starkman. Girls in rear are (from left) Debra Mondro, Daphna Staub, Hava Tward and Sara Levin. (CJN photo by Gadi Hoz).

UIA mounts cash drive

TORONTO –

United Israel Appeal Executive Director Yehuda Noy announced last week that UIA workers have mounted a "cash collections" drive to turn pledges into cash for Israel.

"Pledges are nice to have, but we're trying to get as much cash as possible to meet urgent needs in Israel," said Noy.

He said the collections drive was necessary because most contributors would otherwise wait until the end of their financial year to convert their pledges into cash.

The drive has so far been successful, he said, and it will be applied to campaigns in Hamilton, Kingston and Belleville, very soon.

Chaired by optometrist Sydney Rose, the Belleville community formally launched its campaign last night and Noy said UIA workers there hope to follow the example recently set by their neighbor, Kingston.

At a recent campaign meeting, Kingston's women's division raised 100% more than the previous year and the men's division raised 25% more than the previous year.

Kingston, which hopes to wind up their campaign in one week, held a Sunday brunch last week at which the guest of honor was Rabbi Karpol Bender who travelled from his new home in Israel to Kingston, his home of many years, for the event.

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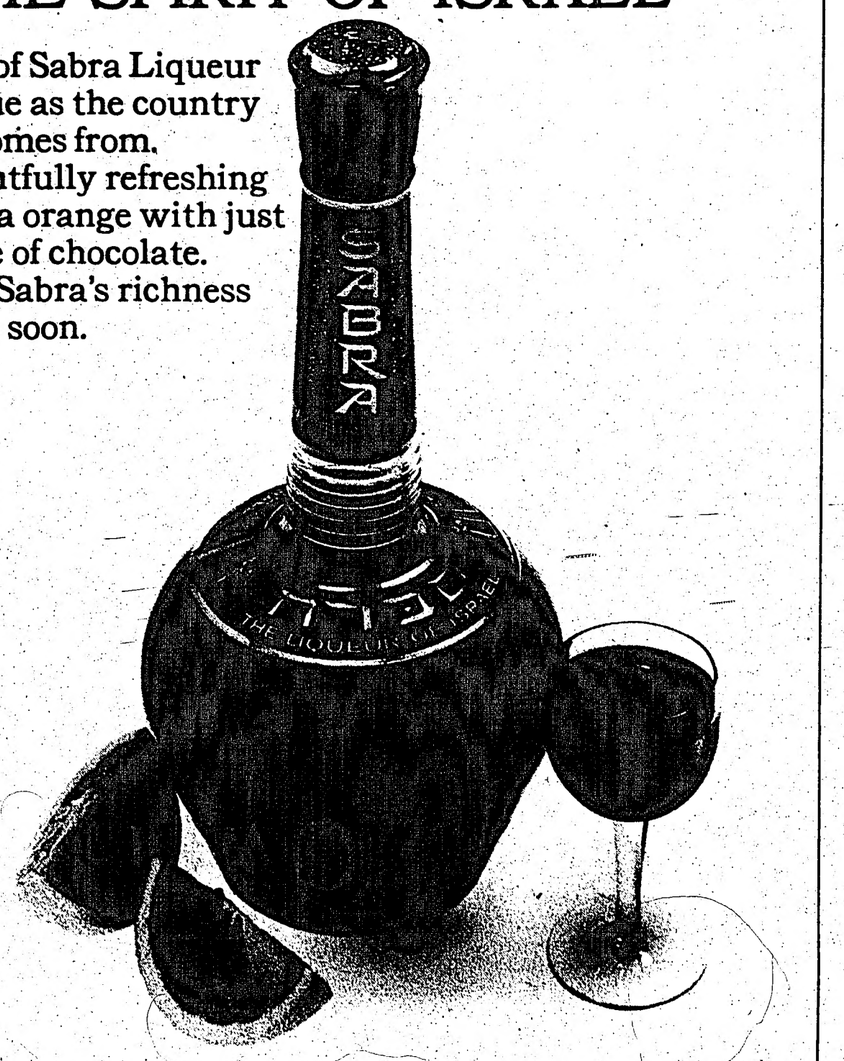

Features

Small stature no bar to Bob Dermer's climb to stardom

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –
Although actor Bob Dermer is an unlikely candidate for romantic lead roles because of his five foot three stature, he has little trouble finding work after only eight months in Toronto.

The poker-faced, 23-year-old performer, who came her from Ottawa in March, has received critical acclaim for appearances in **Maybe We Could Get Some Bach** at the Factory Theatre Lab and **Dog In The Manger** now playing at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Dermer not only acts in underground theatre but performs in a weekly national TV show and has recently done a movie, national radio and TV commercials.

Asked about his small build, Dermer smiled and said that it is a help to him in his profession, "but a hindrance when I see a chick who's five foot seven."

Toronto Star critic Urjo Kareda wrote that Dermer's performance as an imbecilic aristocrat in **Dog in The Manger** "stood out." **Globe and Mail's** Herbert Whittaker in his review said Dermer's performance was "spectacularly outstanding". As the stuttering Frederico, he stops the show with the comic timing of his tremulous caricature.

Bob Dermer

Although 23, the rubber-faced actor has been on stage for 15 years. Before coming to Toronto, he was active in radio, TV, stage and films in Ottawa.

He got involved in drama "when my mother took me for acting lessons so I could be a mensch."

Dermer is one of a large group of young Ottawans gaining much attention in drama circles here and elsewhere. Many of them including Lawrence Kardish, Larry Aubrey and Tim Bond, attended Lisgar Collegiate –

The young actor is probably best known for a General Motors commercial in which he plays an assistant an unnamed official buying a car. Dermer wears a morning suit and bowler hat while taking notes for the official.

He calls the insecurities of being an actor "terrible. My mother wanted me to be anything, but an actor. In fact she still does."

Dermer says the most actors get in underground theatre here is $65 a week. "I would like to reach a level of security and continue doing plays," he remarked.

"Acting allows me to portray other people. It helps me to be observant and understand people."

He cited as an example **Maybe We Could Get Some Bach.**

"Bach was a tremendous vehicle . . . undoubtedly for an actor. The two parts I played (Joey, an 18-year-old spawning ground for such talents as Lorne Greene and Rich Little. Other young Ottawans prominent locally include John Palmer and Saul Rubinek.

"Lisgar spewed out a tremendous amount of talent," remarked Dermer. "I don't know what caused this great creative spasm from Ottawa."

He came to Toronto because of "creative starvation." He stayed in Ottawa because of the weekly children's TV show Hi Diddle Day (he now commutes to Ottawa to tape the show) and "the emotional security of living at home."

big city 'greaser' and a 35-year-old neurotic) are both very strong, well defined, larger-than-life characters.

"The facade of the play is 1950s, but that's just dress. The characters are insecure persons forced into a position of playing bravado. That character is timeless."

"I'm quite familiar with it," he said with a trace of a smile.

'Cards stacked against women in Israeli politics'

By JUDITH LEVY

TORONTO –
The number of women members in the Knesset has declined by 50 per cent in the past 23 years, and Hevda Ish Shalom thinks the cards are stacked against her sex.

She is principal of the Denmark Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem and this week she told University of Toronto students about the difficulties encountered by Israeli women in attempting to take a hand in political decision making.

Hedva Ish Shalom

Of the 120 members of the first Knesset elected in January, 1949, 12 were women, she said. Today, in the seventh Knesset, there are only six women. Her own political struggles, as she related them, documented the difficulties confronting women in Israel.

Eleven years ago, when Hevda was elected to the Central Committee of the Teacher's Union of Jerusalem, she was one of two women among 21 men. Considering that of the 40 teachers at her school only four were women (and not all four were full-time teachers), there was clearly a bias in favor of men. Hevda was chosen over 21 male candidates as principal of the Denmark Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem where children from different social, economic and cultural backgrounds are integrated through a challenging educational program.

An equal role in the country's political life, at national or municipal levels, is more of a problem, although it has only struck women in the last 10 years. Hevda's experience in the Histadrut is typical. The secretary general of the Labour Party asked Hevda to run for a seat in the Knesset, assuring her of a 'safe place' on the party's list. (The Israeli electoral system is not based on separate political constituencies. The whole country votes in one unit, and according to the number of votes received by a party, a proportional number of candidates are elected in the order of their placement on their party's list.)

Assured of a 'safe place', she resigned from her post as principal, in accordance with Israeli law, so as to commence her campaign. As she had expected, 45 members of her party got in. But not Hevda. At the last minute, the Central Committee just pushed her down from 40th to 47th place. Two other women were casually dropped off the list in the same manner. Fortunately, Hevda was able to resume her duties as principal.

"Such experiences have caused much bitterness, but a women's liberation movement was dead in Israel even before it was born. No one wanted to take the step towards such a basically apolitical movement, which would mean a split with the Labour Party," explains Hevda.

As a mother of three, she points out that women are encouraged by state and family to work. "There are more day nurseries in Israel than in any other country, many which accept even 12 week-old babies.

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Veteran wistfully recalls day of Palestine Legion

By BRIAN STONEMAN

TORONTO –

Joseph Bernbaum, at 75, thinks he will be the "last of the Mohicans."

Joseph Bernbaum at 21

As president of the Toronto branch of the Jewish Veterans Legion for Palestine for about the last six years, the grey - haired, medium height veteran feels the group's end is probable. "We are getting fewer every year and there isn't much activity," he says.

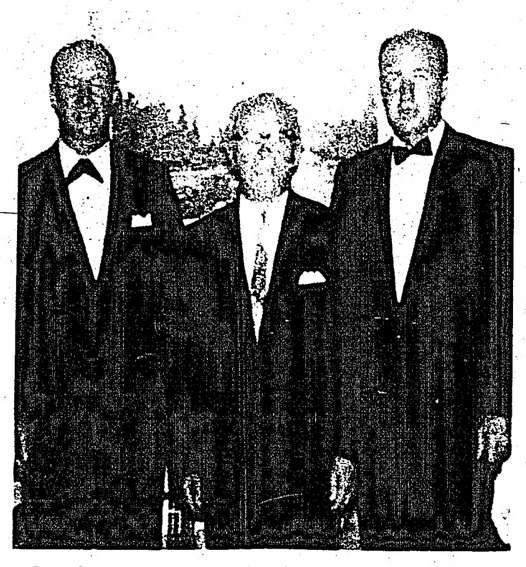
Since the formation of the Jewish Legion for Palestine in March of 1918 and the subsequent formation of the veteran's legion, Bernbaum, who was involved in the founding of both, has seen membership dwindle considerably. From a peak of 10,000 members in the world and over 100 in Toronto, there are now a few hundred worldwide and about 25 in Toronto.

Bernbaum temporarily left his lifetime career as an operator in a tailor shop in early 1918 in order to fight in the legion which he described as "a necessity and an inspiration for Zionists," in a recent interview with **The Canadian Jewish News.**

"We wanted Palestine back. This was the place where we wanted to fight and die and win a place for the Jewish people," he said.

For this reason, the legion was formed after an agreement was reached with Britain, whose army they were to be inducted into, that they would fight only against the Turks and Germans in Palestine.

Following the war, hundreds of legion members remained in Israel working "in every capacity imaginable. They are still there today," Bernbaum said, "helping to form the backbone of the nation."



Joseph Bernbaum (centre) and sons Murray and Sidney

Bernbaum met his wife, Leah, after his honorable discharge from the legion in 1919. On the urging of relatives he visited her in London, England, before continuing home to Toronto where he has lived since coming from Poland in 1910.

The two were married in 1921 and there are two sons, Murray and Sydney, who both served in Canada's armed forces in the Second World War. "The Bernbaums have done their duty to their country," said Mrs. Bernbaum.

Now the legion only meets "whenever there is an occasion" because, said Bernbaum, "some people are too old to get around." When the group does meet it is usually to hear a guest speaker at a luncheon in Bernbaum's home, a modest but neat apartment at 28 Saranac Blvd. in North York.

"We had planned a service and luncheon for Armistice Day but it didn't work out," he said.

However, the legion is planning a reunion in Israel in May of legionnaires from all over the world. Legion members will be guests of the Israeli government, said Bernbaum.

For his part in the founding of the JLP and the JVLP, Bernbaum received citations from the Zionist Organization of America in 1968 and the Zionists - Revisionists Group in Israel in 1967, as well as a gold medal for valor from Yitzhak Rabin shortly before the Six Day War.

After the show enjoy the new supper menu at...
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Herzl Health Centre

Family planning unit offers umbrella medical care

(From CJN Quebec Bureau)

MONTREAL –

"What makes me feel physically violent," said social worker Marion Usher, "is when some people think the family planning unit is a place where we push contraceptives."

In fact, the unit is only one of five Herzl Health Centre departments where a woman undergoes total umbrella medical care, while the family planning centre emphasizes counselling and medical treatment. Every woman first enters the adult well-being clinic for a complete check-up, including an X-ray, Wasserman, Pap, and electrocardiogram tests.

After the initial medical steps a woman will be referred to a nurse who sets up an appointment for her and her husband to attend a group counselling meeting.

At the meeting the adults will discuss physiology – the study of bodily functions – and anatomy, as well as a condensed course on the variety of available contraceptives.

"The husband and wife are asked to choose two contraceptive methods they feel most confident about, and then the following week, along with a gynecologist and nurse, the woman will choose the method most suitable to her medical history and inclination."

The clinic's activity, however, doesn't end at this point. The mother is encouraged to visit with a social worker who conducts discussions on the general mental health of the family.

"A lot of women have expressed relief as a result of the family planning project," said Mrs. Usher, "because they may already have four or five children, are in a low income bracket, and they may have recently experienced the cultural shock of coming to a new country, a new language, new weather, and a new system of life."

During the counselling process, women try to come without their children, and are receptive about discussing the problems they are encountering in a new society – without necessarily directing the conversation about their family.

"These women have a rough time coping with a whole new way of life," said Mrs. Usher, a social worker for six years, "and we try to deal with the concrete issues of marital discord and the general sense of day to day isolation expressed by some mothers."

In 1970, six bilingual volunteer workers who underwent a three-month educational program were chosen to act as para-social workers in a home visitors' program. The concept was highly successful, but the unusually high two-year committment expected of the volunteers strained the program.

"We'd like to hire social workers to do this essential work," explained Mrs. Usher, "but, like most other agencies, we just don't have the budget."

Successful revival at Factory Lab

By FRANK MICHAEL

Factory Theatre Lab's recent revival of **Esker Mike and His Wife Agiluk,** by Vancouver's Herschel Hardin, represents a happy combination of circumstances that lends credibility to its ambitious claim to be "the home of the Canadian playwright." In fact, the rigor, industry and artistic integrity common to the production, the performance, and the play itself raise the cautious prospect of a home for genuine dramatic vitality and conscientiously developed standards in Canadian theatre.

"Now you will hear the real story of Esker Mike and his wife, Agiluk," confides the wild-eyed Esker Mike to William, his Eskimo mate.

With an opening line that evokes the narrative techniques of both **Ancient Mariner** and **The Cremation of Sam MacGee,** Hardin commences a carefully-crafted, episodic construction which dramatizes Agiluk's refusal to bring a 10th child into the bleak despair of Aklavik, the frustration and desperate scheming of her shiftless husband, Mike, her submission to the sailor Albert Onchuk, and her ritual slaughter of the two children she eventually bears.

The magnetism and the terror, the innocence and the corruption, the challenge and the despair of man in the Northland's vast, almost insurmountable expanse – Hardin elicits the stark force of these irresolvable conflicts in a deft balance of legend, realism, and poetic imagery. The result is a tough, honest, evocative addition to the Canadian dramatic repertoire.

Designer Doug Robinson's stunningly simple, floor-length ramp, which alternately suggests wharf, walkway, and tundra, liberates the epic and oral values of Hardin's script, and treats the audience to functional, rather than formal, intimacy.

Director Eric Steiner's very thoughtful influence pervades this well-integrated production in every respect, always emphasizing the play's inherent production values rather than those of a self-indulgent directorial-personality. A very significant most encouraging development is the fact that at least half the 14-member cast render strong, suble performances in good-ensemble. Neil Vipond, as Esker Mike, and Dean Hawes, as William, employ nuance, energy, and control the likes of which Toronto audiences have not seen for some time. Solid, knowledgeable performances are also given by Carole Zorro, Doris Petrie, Keith Mills, David Bolt, and Steven Whistance-Smith.

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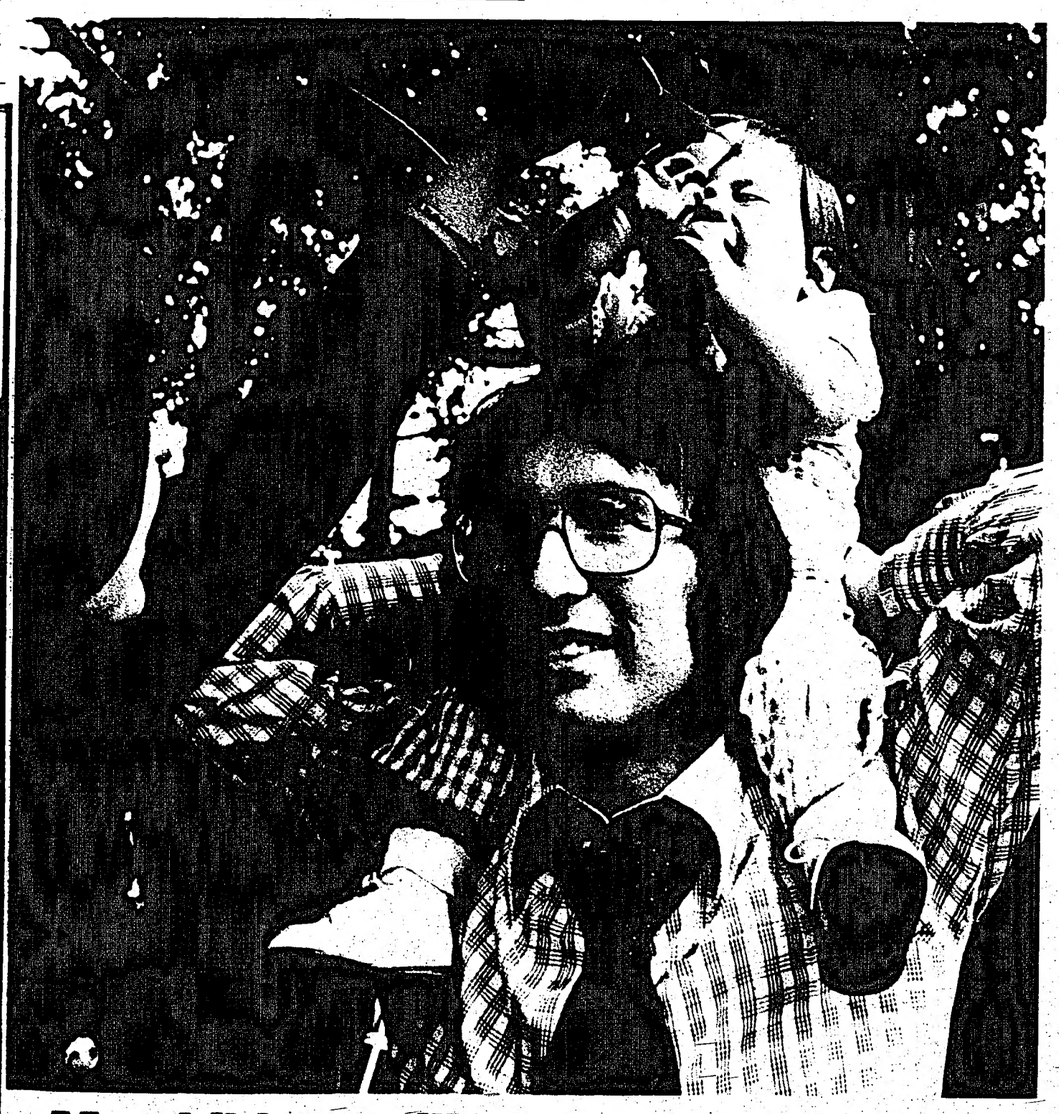

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Travel

QE2 features kosher kitchen on Israel cruises

Oscar R. Rudnick, President of Assured Travel Services, Inc., of Worcester, Mass., has announced additional plans for the Queen Elizabeth 2's Silver Anniversary Cruises to Israel on April 14th and April 28th, 1973.

The Columbia dining room on the Queen Elizabeth 2 will be reserved exclusively for kosher food and services, under the supervision of the Vaad Harabonim of New England, Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, Rabbinic administrator.

The kosher kitchen will function completely independent of the other kitchens on board during those cruises, enabling as many as 700 kosher meals to be served.

A 4-1/2 million dollar alteration program on the Queen Elizabeth 2 for its dining facilities, kitchens, etc., will insure that all passengers, including those in the kosher dining room, will be served at one sitting, eliminating long waiting periods and different entertainment schedules.

For the Passover Cruise, Rudnick said, an elaborate Seder will be held on board ship assuring the fulfillment of the traditional rites during this holiday.

The Queen Elizabeth 2 will dock in Ashdod and Haifa. It will be the first and only time in 1973 that a passenger ship is able to tie up on the pier in Israel's new port of Ashdod, south of Tel Aviv, so that sightseeing tours to Jerusalem, the Negev and Israel's South can be accomplished with ease and comfort.

The Queen Elizabeth 2 will occupy practically the entire dock area in Ashdod, an area comparable to three football fields.

The entire kashruth service on the Queen Elizabeth 2 for the Israeli tours of April and May, 1973, has been arranged in strict conformity with kashruth requirements, according to Oscar Rudnick, president of Assured Travel Services Inc. He is pictured (centre) with Rabbi Alex Weisfogel (left), president of the Rabbinical Council of New England, and Rabbi Abraham Halbfinger, president of the Rabbinical Council of Massachussetts.

New president

NEW YORK -

The new president of Foreign Tours, Inc., Itzhak Shander, is the captain of an enthusiastic team with a big goal - to give retail travel agents the best service in the world anywhere in the world, so that the agents' clients will return to book again for repeat business. "At least 3,400 travel agents are our clients in North America," said Shander, "and we intend to give them personalized service no matter how small or large their agency may be."

Since Foreign Tours is a leader in the Israel market, concentration begins in that area. The big kickoff is a new office in Tel Aviv, which opened Nov. 1st, to service exclusively the clients of travel agents who have booked them on a Foreign Tours tour.

The continuing growth and progress of Foreign Tours is also of importance to Shander and his staff. Although at present they are very busily involved with the upsurge of business for Israel's 25th Anniversary, new tours have been one of the topics at frequent meetings. Some tour packages will combine Israel with European destinations or East Africa.

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It is only natural that hotel space will be at premium during this festive year. Although hotels are being built at a feverish pace (more than 7,000 rooms are under construction) it is most advisable to make reservations now with your travel agent. To delay the reservation may mean that you will either not find rooms in cities or hotels where you would like to be, or may even bring a negative answer from your agent.

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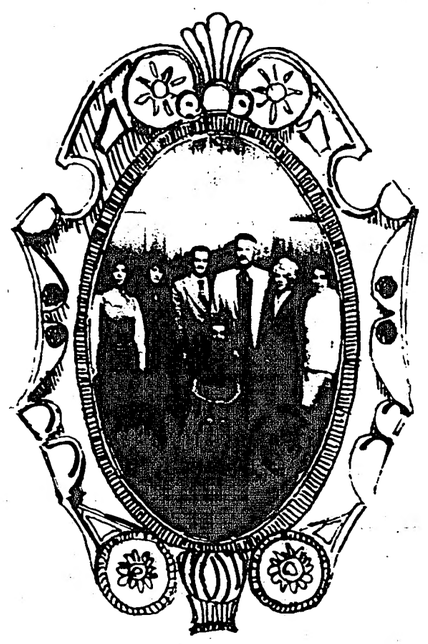

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Tomb's future causes clash with Moslems

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, in a sharp exchange with Moslem leaders in Hebron, flatly rejected their objections to projected changes at the Machpelah Cave – the Patriarchs Tomb – which would enlarge the area where Jews may worship and would permit them to pray on Fridays, the Moslem Sabbath.

Dayan met with a group of notables in the West Bank town, including Mayor Mohammed Ali el Jaabari, who warned that 600 million Moslems objected to any change in the status quo at the shrine which is sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

Dayan replied that the planned changes were minimal. He recalled that after the Six Day War, Jews limited the area in which they worshipped out of respect for Moslem rights. In contrast, he said, Moslems burned and destroyed synagogues in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem during the 19 years of Jordanian rule and reneged on the terms of the 1949 armistice agreement which permitted Jews to visit the Western Wall.

The growing friction in Hebron stems from the increased settlement of Jews, mainly Orthodox, and the Moslem objections to their worshipping at the tomb except during certain hours and in a restricted area. An agreement covering the terms of the use of the site by both faiths was reached five years ago between Dayan and the Moslem Council, the supreme Moslem religious authority in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

The Council has complained that the Israeli authorities plan to turn part of the Ibrahim Mosque compound into a synagogue by roofing over a courtyard. Military Government circles said yesterday that the Council was "overreacting" to what they described as "slight changes being introduced with the aim of maintaining order amid an increase in the number of Jewish congregants." The Jewish settlers in Hebron have charged that the present rules at the Machpelah Cave discriminate against them.

Pincus

No problem of loyalty, Pincus says

LIMA (JTA) –

Louis Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executives, told a press conference here that the goals of the Jewish Agency and the WZO were not such as would create a problem of dual loyalty among Jews outside of Israel. Pincus addressed a press conference here following the conclusion of the sixth conference of Latin American Jewish communities in which he participated.

He said terrorism was not impeding Israel's progress and would ultimately harm only Arab interests. He said that underdeveloped countries benefited from aid extended by affluent nations such as the U.S. and Britain, but noted that Israel has also extended help through its experts in the agricultural, educational, scientific and other fields.

Pincus inaugurated Israel's 25th anniversary year celebrations here at a banquet closing the conference last Thursday. He noted that it was 75 years since the first Zionist Congress in Basel and 55 years since the Balfour Declaration which affirmed the Jewish right to a national home. Pincus said the conference of Jewish communities and the Zionist movement on this continent, thus closing a gap and assuring better understanding of Israel. The Lima municipality extended special honors to the delegates.

Weapons shipped to Arab embassy

LONDON (JCNS) –

According to a reliable source guns and other weapons have been secretly shipped to Arab embassies in London in lead-lined trunks, thus avoiding X-ray searches.

There are 155 listed Arab diplomats in London and it is believed that some of them are walking the streets carrying guns, hand-grenades and, in some cases, small sub-machine guns.

Members of Parliament, among others, are concerned at a recent announcement that all Arab diplomats in London are being armed and trained in the use of guns. Arab embassies have told the Foreign Office that they are taking this action because, they allege, Scotland Yard is failing to give them adequate protection.

The "blacking" of all Arab aircraft using London's Heathrow airport has been called for by BOAC engineers.

Shop stewards representing 45,000 other airport workers – members of 16 different unions – are meeting this evening to decide whether to support the engineers' decision. Earlier this week the executive of the International Air Transport Federation met to consider a memorandum from Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, demanding the immediate implementation of an agreement to "black" the aircraft of any country harboring hijackers.

The agreement is due to take effect on January 1.

On Tuesday the British Airline Pilots Association began holding a referendum among its 5,000 members asking whether they would support world stoppages of flights for short periods and the boycott of any State which failed to extradite or punish hijackers. The pilots have been asked to reply by November 24.

"The position of my Government is that international action must put an absolute stop to hijacking and piracy," Britain's new Ambassador to Israel, William Ledwidge, said when he arrived in Haifa. The release of the three Munich terrorists was "another tragic and deplorable act which the international community must work to stop," he added.

Syria's Jews denied their basic rights

NEW YORK (JTA) –

The approximately 4,500 Jews remaining in Syria are still denied basic human rights and some continue to be beaten and imprisoned on various pretexts, it was reported by the Committee of Concern for Minorities in Arab countries, a non-sectarian American group headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

According to the Committee, the identity cards of Jews still carry the notation "Misawi" (Jewish) in large red letters on both sides, and Syrian Jews are not allowed to travel freely within the country and cannot go abroad, even for medical treatment. Even Jews with foreign citizenship and passports are not allowed to leave.

The committee reported further that Jews cannot work in government offices, public companies, or banks, and cannot conduct an export or import business. Government and army personnel have been ordered not to buy in Jewish-owned stores, and Jews cannot sell their houses or other real estate. When they die, the government seizes their property. The secret police maintain headquarters in the Jewish sections of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli, checking the residents to make sure they observe a 10 p.m. curfew, the committee said.

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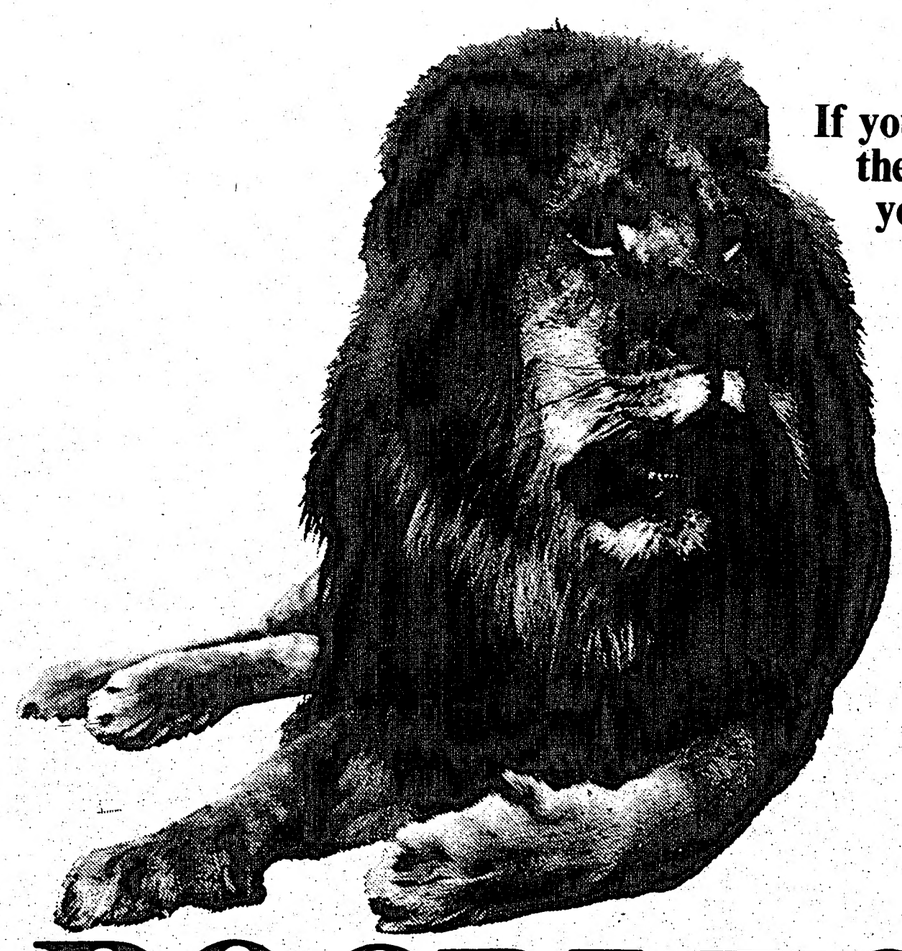

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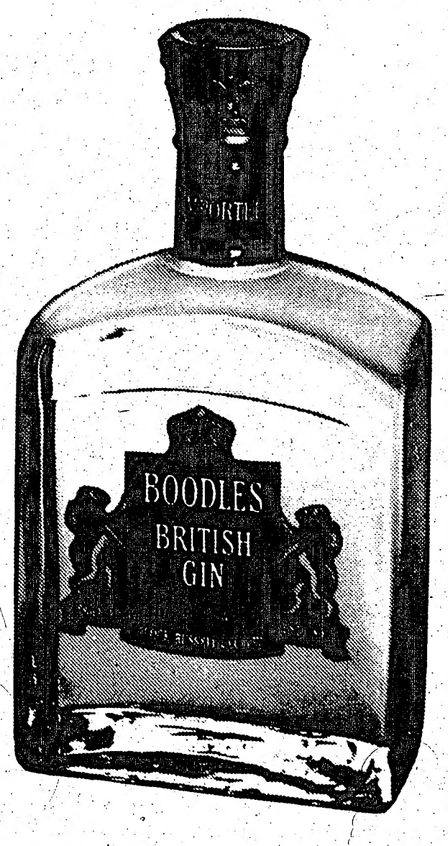

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Israel becomes home of contemporary music

By RICK KARDONNE

Israel is starting to become a unique and significant centre of contemporary serious music, according to Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conductor Zubin Mehta.

In an exclusive CJN interview, Mehta described Israeli composer Joseph Tal as being one of the great musical creators of our time. The 62-year-old Tal has written a wide variety of works, utilizing every musical vehicle from the classics to electronics to the most strikingly unusual new harmonies and atonalities. The director of the Hebrew University's Centre of Electronic Music, Tal's works are in the absolute forefront of the serious music scene. His works were recently performed in Hamburg to rave notices, and a completely electronic opera of his, entitled **Masada**, will be premiered by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in July 1973 at Tel Aviv.

Other outstanding Israeli composers of today include Paul Ben-Chaim, whose work is influenced by the styles of old Europe; Mai-ani, whom Mehta labels as "an Israeli Bartok", ingeniously interweaving Yemenite and other Sephardic melodic and rhythmic motifs with the most modern atonalities and Western progressions; the neoclassicist Mordechai Seter, and the former pupil of Hindemith who is now a violinist in the IPO and Jacoby, who is also influenced by the tradition of old Europe. Zubin Mehta believes that all of these composers possess a talent equal to such greats as Shostokovich and Prokofiev, except that the Israelis are much more progressive.

When asked how the I P O compared to other orchestras that he has conducted, Zubin Mehta replied that with the I.P.O. and the Los Angeles Symphony, he felt most at home. When asked about the musical tastes of Israeli concert-goers as compared to those of their equivalents in Los Angeles and Montreal, he said that the Israelis were more conservative because so far they do not accept the faddish gimmicks that are popular among some circles in the West. However, the Israelis are by no means reactionary. They very much go for progressive music, but they insist on a very high level of skill and musicianship in new composers. The experimentation in Israel is on a much higher and more exhibited by Frank Zappa. Mehta referred to Zappa as a musical incompetent. As an indication of audience interest in progressive music in Israel, Zubin Mehta cited the new Tel Aviv subscription series devoted to contemporary music – "Music Aviva". Just initiated this year, Music Aviva is already sold out.

One thing that the I P O does not have to worry about is audience interest in Israel. Israelis are the most ardent symphony concert goers in the world. There are 36,000 season subscribers to the I.P.O. within Israel – probably the highest number in the world. Because of the huge audience demand, it is necessary to conduct each concert program 13 times in one season so that each subscriber hears each program once.

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Arts

Kantaroff's exciting art expresses her emancipation

By MAX MANN

Maryon Kantaroff is a leader in Canada's women's liberation movement and one of this country's most exciting sculptors. (One doesn't dare refer to her as a "sculptress").

Vividly and angrily she has called on women to fight for equality and accused those who accept a diminished status relative to men as being no better than Jews who assisted Nazis.

While some artists insist that their political beliefs have no bearing on the work they produce, Kantaroff affirms that her art is fully expressive of her emancipation. Therefore, her present show at the Galerie Dresdnere is important because it permits one to trace the interpenetration of political idea and artistic product.

On visiting the show, one is immediately presented with a paradox; while the artist's rhetoric is militant, the body language projected by her work is utterly feminine, but not feminist.

The exhibit, consisting entirely of work completed since 1970, divides itself conveniently into three groups. There are the shinies, exquisite small, bronze gilded pieces; the patinas, essentially maquettes for larger works and the acrylics, large reliefs in plastic with a variety of metal stampings, tubings and ball bearings imbedded in the surface.

The "shinies" variously titled **Serotine, Rotary** and **Inner Spiral** are complete, small sculptures in which the rotary theme is repeated in highly imaginative, distinctly sensuous variations.

The patinas are strong, expressive pieces some of which (**Dreamer, Peacemaker**) writhe and contort, full of symbolic penetrations. Others, more contained, more simple, are vulvular encapsulating forms.

The acrylics contain serpentine shapes propelled on their spermal tails in a race towards a prominent ovoid form. They are bold, colorful, and will challenge the blandest wall spaces.

A major work represented in the show in maquette form is a large sculpture recently cast and erected in the courtyard of a high rise apartment building. Between a pair of spavine legs a stunted penal form is aimed at - but does not threaten - the pelvis. Surmounting the asexual body there is a displaced gonad serving as a head.

In a symbol of considerable power, woman has incorporated man to produce an androgynous mutant. Man has been dismembered and "rearranged" in the same way that the women's liberation movement will reorganize the relationship between the sexes.

Other shows of importance:

David Milne (Marlborough-Godard) Don't miss this beautiful show of Milne's New York period (1911-1915). His simplicity, and color technique become more meaningful with each viewing.

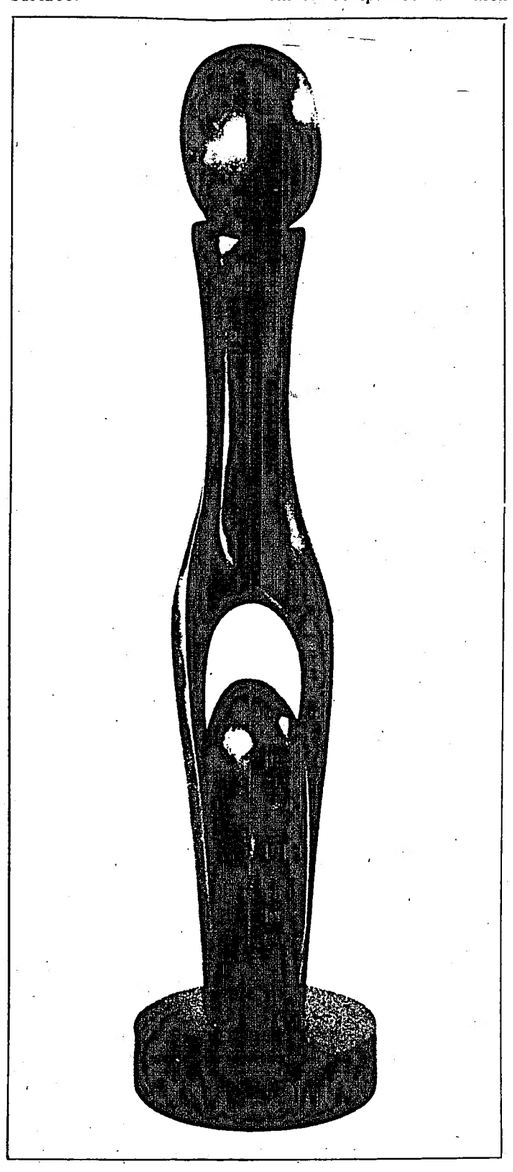
XXth Century Masters (Gallery Moos) Offers some exquisite work by Leger, Dufy, Mailol, Utrillo, Klee, Magritte and Kandinsky.

Daniela Passal (Estee Gallery) Vivid color splashes in an emotionally charged swirling dance by a highly competent Israeli artist seen in Canada for the first time.

Ernest Lindner (Nancy Poole) Multiple exposures of a beautifully drawn human landscape.

Joe Rosenthal (Merton Gallery) A series of fractured and multiple screen images far removed in theme from his popular **Lovers** but with all of the magnificent technique.

Evening Interior, a 1914 watercolor by Canadian artist David Milne



Maryon Kantaroff's Study for Greenwin, a bronze sculpture, 16-feet high, finished last year.

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Biography of Israeli statesman is rich in pleasure and meaning

EBAN
by Robert St. John;
Doubleday of Canada. $11.50

By BERNARD BASKIN

Who will be the next Prime Minister of Israel? Whenever the subject arises Abba Eban is usually regarded as the third or fourth in line. Yet, he remains a somewhat shadowy, even enigmatic figure. Despite his position as foreign minister and his reputation as one of the world's most astute and skilful diplomats his image lacks clarity and focus.

In his massive biography, Robert St. John, who has written extensively of Israel and some of its salient personalities, delineates all facets of Eban's protean character. The warts are not removed from the portrait. We learn of Eban's foibles and shortcomings, as well as of his dazzling gifts and enduring achievements. At one time or another the author makes mention of Eban's supreme egoism, pomposity and intellectual snobism. He is also faulted for his sensitivity to criticism, his love of applause and his refusal to share credit with others.

Born in South Africa, Eban was brought as an infant to England. He attended Cambridge where he majored in Hebrew, Arabic, and Persian literature.

When the United Nations in 1947 set up a special committee to investigate the situation in Palestine, Eban was appointed a liaison officer from the Jewish Agency. It was a natural step from that position to permanent delegate to the UN, a responsibility which he met with distinction from 1948 to 1959.

As ambassador to the United States he became a household celebrity. He brought his manifold talents to bear in persuading the United States to support Israel as a firm friend and loyal ally.

Abba Eban

When Nixon took office in January, 1969, Eban paid him a visit. Nixon, an old golf partner, effused: "Well we've both gone up in the world haven't we?" Later he added: "Negotiate, but keep your powder dry." Quickly Eban retorted: "Mr. President, you give us the powder and we shall keep it dry."

Eban's verbal duel with Alexei Kosygin in the aftermath of the Six Day War attracted the eyes and ears of the world. Kosygin, accusing Israel of perfidious crimes, demanded not only withdrawal but payment by Israel of compensation for damages inflicted.

Eban rose in rebuttal; it was not long before he sensed that the vast audience was with him. He brilliantly articulated the anguish and glory of an isolated encircled nation. Of the quick dismissal of the UN forces in Egypt by U'Thant he asked: "What's the use of a fire brigade which vanishes from the scene as the first smoke and flames appear?" Item by item he tore Kosygin's arguments to shreds. It was as though he had been preparing all of his life for this one hour and 25 minutes of triumph.

In 1959, at the threshold of his global recognition Eban sought to become minister of foreign affairs. But first he had to be elected. He had no personal following, never having lived in Israel for more than a short period. Moreover, to many of his countrymen, he appeared coldly intellectual and lacking in typical Israeli formality. His opponents growled: "He doesn't look like an Israeli, or act like one. He has never tilled an inch of soil, dug manure, or drained a ditch." But Eban was undaunted. Drawing upon his linguistic resources, he addressed audiences in Arabic, Sephardic, French Spanish and German. He regards his first and only election to office as one of the highlights of his career.

Eban contains many hitherto unrevealed secrets of what happened behind the scenes at crucial moments in world history. What went on in Israeli cabinet meetings during the "agony of waiting" in 1967? Why did Eban differ on many occasions with Golda Meir and Ben-Gurion? Figures as disparate as DeGaulle, Johnson, Eisenhower and Wilson stride across the emotion-filled pages.

Anyone interested in Zionism, in Israel or in its most articulate spokesman will find this an impressive biography, rich in pleasure and meaning.

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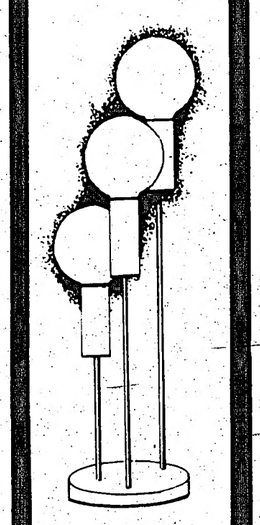

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